A key grievance hearing

Verdict due in IR dispute

by Kit Wagar

Appointment of Associate Provost Richard Giardina to a position in the International Relations program was challenged last week in a grievance hearing that could help clarify the rights of teachers in the entire State University system.

A decision in the 3½-year dispute, eagerly awaited by SF State faculty because of the precedents it may establish, is expected in two weeks.

The three-member grievance panel – Professors Franklin Sheehan, Andrew Astromoff and Robert Bowman – heard 12 hours of testimony and sifted through more than 60 pages of documentary evidence.

Giardina was promised an academic appointment when he was offered the job of associate provost. Since his doctorate from Princeton University is in political science with a specialization in international politics, the university administration decided the most appropriate discipline for Giardina would be the IR program.

Concurrent with his appointment as associate provost he was given an associate professorship in IR. The IR faculty contends this was an illegal appointment because the IR Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee was not consulted.

The university maintains it is a valid appointment because when the interviews were held no member of the IR staff was available. Therefore Giardina was interviewed by De Vere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences and an ex-IR professor; Donald Castleberry, then dean of the Graduate Division and an ex-political science professor; and Urban Whitaker, then dean of Undergraduate Studies and an ex-IR professor.

These three interviews with IR-related administrators constituted a "passing on (Giardina's) subject matter qualifications," said Marvin Gerber, representative for faculty grievances.

But Whitaker testified that he didn't know he was interviewing Giardina for an IR position, and that it would not have been appropriate for him to have done so.

"It's not appropriate for anyone to interview applicants for a position except those in the department," Whitaker said.

Whitaker said he "had no doubt about Giardina's professional qualifications, (but) I had no occasion to do a thorough interview."

Castleberry also said that he did not realize he was interviewing Giardina for an IR position and that it would have been inappropriate if he had.

But Castleberry did say IR is the appropriate academic discipline for Giardina.

Pentony said that he knew he was interviewing Giardina as a representative of the IR program, but he thought the appointment to IR was a probationary one and that Giardina would later be reviewed by the IR professors. Therefore, there was no reason to consult the IR faculty before Giardina's hiring, Pentony said.

Giardina's position in the IR program turned out to be a tenured one, but there is confusion over when he received tenure. Giardina said he assumed he was given tenure in IR when he accepted the position of associate provost.

But a letter from President Paul F. Romberg to Giardina on Feb. [illegible] said, "This letter will clarify and [illegible]

– see IR CASE page 11

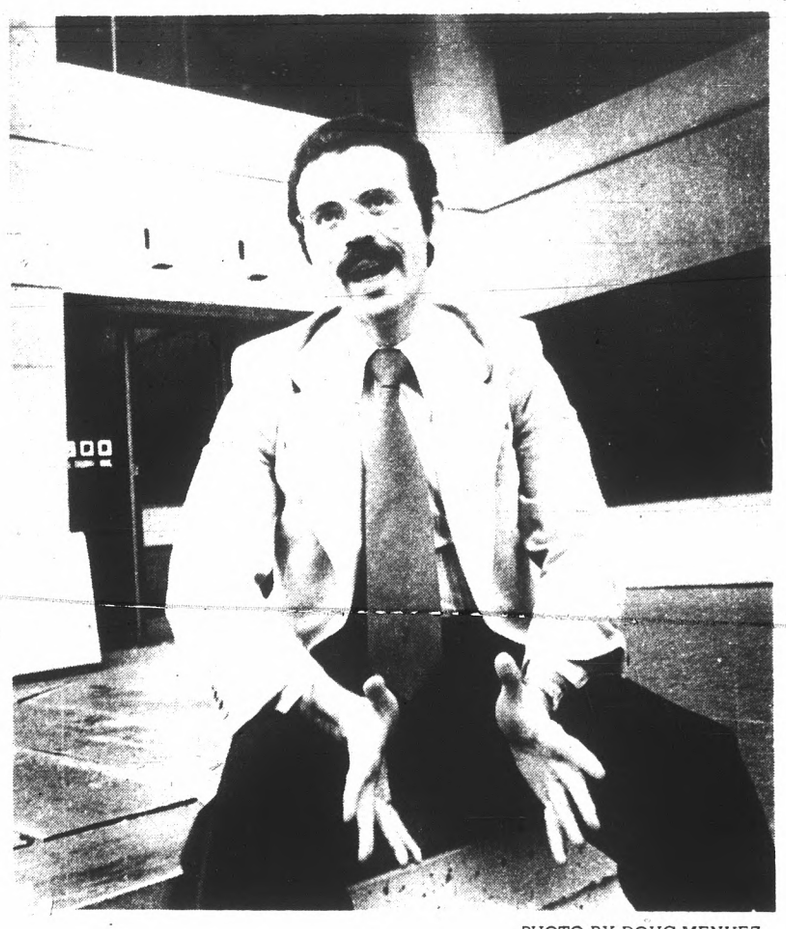

PHOTO BY DOUG MENUEZ

Does the IR faculty have Giardina in a corner?

Psych student held in 'senseless' slaying

by Frank Edson

An SF State psychology student and former work-study employee, who was described as an excellent worker before "deteriorating under the pressure of personal problems" last summer, is being held by San Francisco police on murder and assault charges.

Robert Edward Marshall, 48, a student here since fall 1977, was arrested Jan. 8 after the fatal shooting of Nicole Starkes, 21, and the wounding of her roommate, Gazella Seberry, 32.

Homocide Inspector Jeff Brosch said Marshall was picked up while hitchhiking in the Haight-Fillmore area by Seberry's brother-in-law, Jesse Carroll, 33, and a friend, Charles Davis, 28, some time before 6 a.m. Jan. 8.

After they'd been out carousing, Brosch said, the three men went to Starkes' and Seberry's apartment at 1133 Laguna St. Carroll and Davis later left to buy some liquor, leaving the suspect alone with the two women.

Brosch said the hitchhiker inexplicably started shooting at the women with a small handgun while Davis and Carroll were gone. Starkes died instantly from a single bullet to the head, and Seberry survived with superficial wounds to the head and one finger.

Marshall was identified through school papers left in Carroll's car, Brosch said, and after Marshall's description was distributed, he was arrested without incident Tuesday evening at Haight and Steiner streets.

Police would not discuss the contents of the school papers found in Carroll's car.

"It was a senseless shooting," said Brosch, who was told by Seberry that there was no struggle or argument preceding the shooting. Police have also ruled out robbery as a motive.

Marshall, the only suspect in the case, awaits arraignment Feb. 15, in Superior Court. Bond has been set at $75,000. Marshall's case is being handled by James Pagano of the San Francisco Public Defender's Office. Pagano would not discuss the case.

A campus source, who wished to be identified only as a friend of Marshall's, said he met with Marshall about once a week. He said Marshall was depressed and dejected.

"He had some heavy personal problems." he said.

Marshall worked for the campus mail services and his supervisor, Rick Jackson, said Marshall was efficient and reliable at first, but later his personal problems began to affect his work performance.

"I just had to let him go," said Jackson.

Marshall later re-applied for a job with mail services, but because there were no positions open at the time Marshall could not be hired.

A student must be receiving financial aid to qualify for a work-study position.

A week before his arrest, Marshall met with Jackson to show him an apparent financial aid award letter that Marshall said he received for this semester. Financial Aid officials would not say if Marshall received any money, because student records are confidential.

Although he may have applied for financial aid, it is not known for certain if Marshall intended to return to classes this semester. The registrar's office could not say whether they processed CAR materials for him.

Marshall apparently was not well-known on campus. According to Psychology Department Chairman Walter Coppock, Marshall "did not make himself too obvious." There are about 1,500 students in the department and some 180 course sections each semester.

About 15 randomly selected psychology instructors and several students approached by *Phoenix* last week said they did not recognize the student's name.

Marshall took at least one class last summer in the School of Ethnic Studies. Acting Dean of Ethnic

see MURDER SUSPECT page 11

PHOENIX

Volume 25, Number 1 Thursday, January 31, 1980 San Francisco State University

Student services fees drop —increase set for 1980-81

by Monica Cadena

Despite an unexpected $4 reduction in student fees this semester the CSUC Board of Trustees is on the verge of approving an $18 increase for the 1980-81 year.

Although students are paying $4 less this semester, no programs were cut.

Instead, a pharmacist position has been added to the Health Center's budget which enables all CSUC campuses to hire a full-time pharmacist to comply with pharmacy laws. Only doctors or pharmacists are qualified to dispense medication.

According to Dr. Rouben Akka, assistant medical director of the Health Center, before this position was established, part-time nurses were hired as pharmacists. "We felt this wasn't safe enough," he said.

Student services fees originally paid for this position when fees were raised $2.00 last spring. Due to "administrative processes" it was too late for the position to be included in the health services budget for that year. And since student health services are fully financed by student fees, the extra money needed to finance this position could not have come from the state. This semester the position has been included in the system-wide health services budget and direct financing by the students is no longer needed. Consequently the student services fee is $2 less.

The other half of the $4 decrease came from the instructionally related fee, which pays for on-campus extracurricular programs such as the KSFS radio station, music productions and the Golden Gater.

The IR fee has remained $8 for the past two years: $5 for the fall semester, $3 for the spring semester. Before the amount of state funding is known, the IR fee is set in March for the following fall semester according to Jim Van Ness, director of financial planning at SF State. The fall IR fee is then set at a higher rate and when the state funds come through, the IR fee is lowered for the spring semester.

While the student services fee has temporarily decreased, inflation soared to 14.6 percent in the Bay Area. This, and last year's increase in wages for student services employees, accounts for more than 65 percent of the proposed $18 increase in student fees for next year.

"Inflation, among other things, requires that there be a $12 increase in fees," said John Richard of the CSUC Budget Planning Department. "The student representatives said they recognized the fact that the fee had been held constant for several years. Inflation was bound to catch up eventually."

Two additional proposals to include two programs in the student services area were also given to the trustees and now await final approval.

The first is an automated career guidance system called SIGI requiring a $2 increase in fees.

The second is additional staffing in financial aid. According to Richard, the department is growing at a very substantial rate and more people will become eligible for financial aid than ever before. More staff means a $4 increase in fees.

SIGI, the $500,000 System of Interactive Guidance and Information, is a computer terminal designed to help students find out what occupations they are best suited for. Cal Poly Pomona is the only other CSUC campus that has SIGI.

According to Madalyne Esrock, a counselor at the placement center on the Pomona campus, "SIGI is most helpful to freshmen, seniors, undeclared majors and even some graduates who don't know where they're going. SIGI gives them ideas about occupations they haven't thought to investigate."

"While they (the students) were supporting it" Richard said, "and while we had always said it would cost them, they wanted us to push ahead and review it, look at it. Just this past month they decided they didn't want to support the fee increase which I thought was late in the game. But on the other hand, they have the perfect right to change their minds."

The Board of Trustees overruled the students' decision and passed a proposal to augment the budget for SIGI which now awaits final approval at the March meeting.

"There is a need to have such a system," Richard said, "even to the grievance of the students."

Since both SIGI and the additional staffing will be funded by the student services fee they will not necessarily be cut if something like Jarvis II passes in the June election, Richard said.

The Jarvis II initiative, sponsored by Proposition 13 co-author Howard Jarvis, is designed to reduce the income tax Californians pay to the state by 50 percent causing a loss of $5 billion in state revenue and resulting in severe cutbacks for the CSUC system.

"Generally speaking," Richard said, "when we get into a situation like Jarvis II or Prop. 13, student programs are looked at where they might be cut back primarily because when one part of the campus suffers . . . everyone else should suffer too. All areas are looked at for ways to economize on a one-shot basis."

Ellsberg's prediction: Cold War II

by Leslie Guevarra

An anti-war rally at Stanford University, Monday noon, drew nearly 1,000 students and faculty members to hear Daniel Ellsberg, longtime anti-nuclear war activist, and other speakers slam President Carter's decision to resume draft registration and urge listeners to resist it.

The crowd gave Ellsberg a standing ovation for his 15-minute speech, which compared the request for people to register for military service to Jim Jones' Kool-Aid drinking rehearsals at Jonestown.

Ellsberg called Carter's decision "a practice for mass suicide."

"Carter's policies are an announcement of Cold War II and a prelude to Nuclear War I," said Ellsberg, a former Pentagon consultant. "What the president consciously has in mind is first use of nuclear weapons (in military confrontations).

"The imperial games played by the two nuclear superpowers have made our lives a 'sleazy exploitation drama,' " he said, referring to a movie critic's opinion of the new Jonestown film.

Attendance at the rally in Stanford's Old Union Plaza almost doubled the crowd at a similar meeting held on the campus five days ago, when former student body president and draft resister David Harris spoke. But, the chants of "Hell no, we won't go," that greeted Harris last week were absent at Monday's gathering.

– see DRAFT page 11

PHOTO BY ROGER CRUZEN

Just like old times: student rally at Stanford University.

Dean dies— cancer

by Chris Donnelly

After an eight-year battle with cancer, Metta V. Zahorsky died Monday, Jan. 28. She was to retire tomorrow from her position as associate dean for Student Services in the School of Education.

A retirement celebration with her friends and associates was to be held Feb. 3; and on Tuesday, Feb. 5, she was to be honored at a ceremony inducting her into the University Club's Wall of Fame.

"She was a wonderful, wonderful person, and her death means a terrible loss to the campus community," said Don Scoble, director of university relations.

Referring to Zahorsky's fight with cancer, Scoble said, "She really was an exceptional person. She fought a long hard battle."

From the School of Education, Associate Dean of Administrative Affairs John Lynch said, "Few people have given to the University the dedication and competence that our dear friend and colleague Metta Zahorsky has.

"Save but a few, none has so inspired us by her courage and her will to live fully."

Zahorsky came to SF State in 1956 as a faculty member in secondary education. She was promoted to associate dean in 1966.

Zahorsky was born in Illinois, and taught at high school and college levels in that state. She earned a bachelor's degree, two master's degrees and a doctorate in education from the University of Illinois.

As an associate dean here, Zahorsky worked on education programs for teachers, administrators, counselors, home economists and nurses.

In the 1970s, she helped develop and implement programs for the California multiple subjects, single subjects, administrative services and specialists teaching credentials.

She served as an SF State delegate on both the California Council on the Education of Teachers and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

—see DEAN, page 11

california report

Experts predict big quake

Berkeley – Two of the state's leading seismologists predict an earthquake of magnitude 7 or higher will rock California within the next ten years.

Bruce A. Bolt, professor of geophysics and director of the Seismographic Station at UC Berkeley, and Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology and applied earth sciences at Stanford University, base their prediction on historical records of earthquake occurrence, measurements of strain along California faults and evidence of quakes dating back hundreds of years.

The two said "a rough estimate of the odds finds them now about even – 50-50. With every passing year, these odds will steadily increase."

Because of the state's increasing urbanization, heavily populated metropolitan areas in both Northern and Southern California are sure to be hit by major quakes in the near future, said Bolt and Jahns.

The only major earthquake to strike a heavily populated area in the United States was the 1906 San Francisco quake. The seismologists warn that "substantially higher losses must be anticipated when another great earthquake occurs in a U.S. metropolitan area."

In a single earthquake, property damage could be twice the total of all quake damage recorded in this country so far, Bolts and Jahns claim.

Because most California schools no longer provide disaster education programs, many Californians have unrealistic ideas of what they will be able to do during and after a major quake, expecting to make telephone calls and drive cars as usual.

Despite the likelihood of a major earthquake in an urban California area, less than 2 percent of the state's seismic safety money is earmarked for disaster preparedness.

"During the next few years we should try to reduce the hazard to an acceptable or minimal level of risk statewide, for time is no longer on our side," said Bolt and Jahns.

Two UC regents may quit

Santa Barbara – Two University of California regents are considering resignation due to a recent Superior Court ruling that forces them to make public their financial holdings.

Regents President Robert Reynolds and DeWitt Higgs both said they will not make a final decision until they have studied the court ruling further.

The regents have been battling the Fair Political Practices Commission, which, under Proposition 9's provisions, wants the regents to disclose all sources of income over $250 a year, all California real estate holdings and any business partnerships in which they have at least a 10 percent interest.

The proposition, also known as the Political Reform Act, was passed by California voters in 1974 and requires members of state boards, commissions, city councils and other governing bodies to make their financial status public.

The regents argue that because they are not paid and do not seek office as public officials they should be exempt from the propositions's provisions.

The FPPC counters that regents make decisions involving public monies and have access to financial information that could benefit companies in which they have private interests.

Earlier last year, the regents were granted a preliminary injunction preventing the FPPC from forcing them to comply with the act immediately.

UC attorney Donald Reidhaar said the recent ruling cannot be appealed and the regents must wait for a decision at the formal trial.

The trial date has not been set.

Reynolds said, "I am 100 percent sure that in my 11 years as a regent I have never been involved in any business interest that conflicted with my dealings with the universities. So my objection is not that I might be placed in an awkward position by the disclosures, but I object to the principle involved."

New president at Fresno

Fresno – Dr. Harold H. Haak, chancellor of the University of Colorado at Denver, was recently named president of California State University at Fresno by the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Forty-four-year-old Haak will be returning to the Fresno campus where he served as academic vice president from 1971 to 1973.

Selected from 120 applicants, Haak will be the sixth president of the 14,800-student campus, succeeding Dr. Norman Baxter who was fired last fall at the urging of students and faculty.

this week

today, 1/31

The Career Center begins the spring semester with new hours at a new location. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, the center merges the employment, career resource and Cooperative Education offices in Old-Ad 211. 469-1761

The Ecumenical House at the corner of Dorado and Holloway reopens with new hours. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours for Wednesday start Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to when the house will feature live music, theater and poetry along with the usual fare of expresso and pastry in the evening. And, starting Feb. 7, Hillel sponsors Kafe Kesher, an evening of live music every Thursday 7:45 to 10 p.m. also at the Ecumenical House.

SF State's women's basketball team takes on the dribblers from Cal Poly of Pomona at the gym here, 7:30 p.m.

A video tape showing of the Detroit anti-Klan demonstration protesting the Greensboro Klan murders will be shown at noon in the Student Union B114-115, sponsored by the Spartacus Youth League.

saturday, 2/2

To mark its 10th anniversary, SF State's School of Ethnic Studies will hold a day-long conference in Northern California ethnic studies programs at the Royal Inn in South San Francisco. United Professors of California co-sponsor the meeting. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is $12. For more information call the School of Ethnic Studies, 469-1693.

Sacto State hits the court here tonight in two games against our basketball teams in the campus gym. Women's basketball begins at 6 p.m.; men's at 8:15 p.m.

monday, 2/4

SF State's women's basketball team meets Sonoma State here in the gym at 7 p.m.

What is the KKK and How to Fight It" will be the subject of Frank Hicks speech at noon in Student Union Conference Rooms A-E, sponsored by the Spartacus Youth League. Hicks is a representative of the United Auto Workers' local 600.

tuesday, 2/5

Nicholas, Glover and Wray, nostalgic and contemporary vocalists, will appear in the Barbary Coast of the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m. The free performance is sponsored by AS Performing Arts.

wednesday, 2/6

The Financial Aid Office holds a workshop for new applicants of CAL Grant A (State Scholarship) and CAL Grant B (College Opportunity Grant) in the Barbary Coast of the Student Union at 10 a.m.

Slide guitarist Eric Park jazzes up the Union Depot in the Student Union, 5 to 7 p.m.

Phoenix welcomes your input for "this week." Submit all announcements of campus events at least two weeks before desired publication to HLL 207.

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Contact Rita Alviar at 282-9898
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Contact Naomi Kraft at 626-5553

Dorms overflow— 200 without rooms

by Mike Yamamoto

The fuse is getting shorter on a housing population bomb at SF State, and the university can't do a thing to put it out.

Despite the sometimes marred reputation of dormitory life, the campus Housing Office is swamped with applications for space that doesn't exist.

So full are the dorms that 200 to 225 of the applicants are not expected to find room – a problem which SF State Housing Director Don Finlayson hasn't faced in his 10 years here.

"Only two out of 80 didn't send their checks in," said Finlayson of those notified that they were accepted this month. "That's damn good."

In semesters past, a response of 50 percent was considered good.

This year's housing crunch is looking bleaker every day. But that's not stopping the students.

Although the Housing Office's advice to those on the bottom of the waiting list has been "pretty discouraging," about 10 to 20 die-hards are calling daily in search of an optimistic note.

But nobody's budging.

"They're still heavy, hanging in there," said Finlayson.

SF State's dormitories – Mary Ward Hall, Merced Hall and Verducci Hall – can house about 1,465 students.

Why are the students so adamant about not leaving? A number of reasons:

* Extremely high rent rates off campus. San Francisco ranked in 1978's top-10 list of cities with the steepest rates in the country. Parkmerced, the familiar community across the street from campus, charges from $340 to $900 a month for rent. Marsha Henry, an SF State student and Parkmerced rental assistant, said about 30 percent of the 10,000 residents are students. The complex has a waiting list of about 50 applicants.

* Relatively low dorm fees. Of the 19 campuses in the California State University and College system, 14 offer student housing. SF State is 11th on the overall price list at $1,644 per year. This includes a room shared by two students and an average of 15 to 19 meals a week at the campus Dining Center.

UC Berkeley charges $1,970, while room and board at Stanford costs $2,354 a year.

* A toned-down lifestyle in all three residence halls. The "better" students, said Finlayson, are often routed out of the dorms by self-indulgent neighbors. He said this year's residents are "more adult."

Rent discrimination doesn't seem to be a factor in the rush for campus housing. Most civic action groups in San Francisco say such prejudice hits minorities, but isn't directed only toward students.

Neither Finlayson's office nor the San Francisco-based Council for Civic Unity, an organization that deals with rent discrimination, has heard recent complaints from students.

"Landlords are looking for whatever they can to get profits," said Bradley Cleveland, a spokesman for the California Housing Action and Information Network in Oakland.

In Berkeley, he has seen discrimination with a different twist. There, he said, students are often preferred for their high-turnover rate because landlords can raise the rent with each new tenant.

These tactics have created a "student ghetto" which Cleveland said is thriving near the UC Berkeley campus. "Housing is for money, not for people," he said.

The spotty incidences of discrimination against SF State students reported in the past often involved this scenario: the applicant is shunned because his stay is not expected to last and parental support is considered unreliable.

But most students lack the time and money to pursue these injustices.

If this semester is a hint of things to come, the waiting list at the dorms may get as long as the red tape involved with building more campus housing.

SF State owns a piece of land on Winston Drive that is slated for student housing on the present Master Plan. The Master Plan outlines improvements the University would like to make if funding becomes available. But there isn't enough money for a workable housing project.

The land is only a 6.8-acre tract. And on this tract the university must build a new dining hall, recreation facilities and parking spaces, because those already on campus are only equipped to handle the residents living there now.

That means building high-rise structures and a possible bridge or tunnel for safe pedestrian passage – things far beyond SF State's budgetary reach.

This also dashes hopes for married students, who were supposed to be housed on the Winston land in the first place. It was promised in 1973 to residents of the defunct Gatorville complex, a sprawl of 12 ramshackle World War II barracks where married students lived for $60 a month from 1952 to 1976, when it was torn down.

Repeatedly called a "firetrap" by Finlayson, Gatorville was slapped with 13 electrical-code violations in a 1974 report from the state fire marshal.

Three former Gatorville tenants filed a $1.5 million suit against the university in January 1977, but dropped it a month later when the administration claimed the tenants owed $1,100 in back rent.

Popular rumors suggested the Winston-land alternative was offered only to quell protests over Gatorville's demise and the project was never intended to begin. Finlayson denied this.

Plans for the Winston site were abandoned the same year they were revealed. A $4 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development fell through after President Richard Nixon passed legislation against federal money for married-student housing.

Finlayson said getting an HUD loan through another channel isn't likely because college students bear no special status – such as minority, disadvantaged or disabled. "We've always been a bastard cousin," said Finlayson of SF State's relation to HUD.

With or without financial help, Orrin Deland, university director of facilities planning, said he "doesn't expect us to do anything more for campus housing." He said the campus lacks sufficient land and facilities to undertake construction of more housing.

Deland estimated the cost of building on the Winston land at about $8-9 million, and the completed units would probably cost at least $600 a month to rent.

The land could also be sold or traded for a better deal but J. Dean Parnell, campus building coordinator, said such a maneuver must be treated with "extreme sensitivity" to avoid legal snags.

SF State officials agree that student housing rates too low on the CSUC Board of Trustees' priority list. Without the board's help, it looks as though the Winston land and other housing plans will remain in limbo even if the overpopulation worsens.

And SF State students will hang – or fall – in the balance.

PHOTO BY JERRY GARDNER

The last resort: a student searches for housing information on the ground floor of the Student Union.

Sunshine to warm dorms

by Joanne Lee

The idea of a solar water-heating project at SF State, where on most days the sun and fog play a game of "catch-me-if-you can," may not sound practical. But Don Finlayson, director of housing, expects it to produce a savings of $8,900 in one year.

The project will use solar energy caught by panels on the roofs of Verducci and Mary Ward Halls to heat water. It is part of an energy conservation plan for the dorms to be financed by a $667,000 loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money will also be used to finance:

* A heat-reclamation system for the Dining Center which will consist of a big box on the center's roof. The heat generated in the kitchens by ovens, steam kettles and warmers will be trapped in the box, filtered of food smells and then transferred back into the building to heat it. The system is expected to save $1,666 a year according to current utility costs. It will conserve gas and electricity now being used to fuel boilers and move heat transfer fans.

* A Time Control and Systems Retrofit project to be installed in Verducci Hall and the Dining Center. Currently equipment is controlled manually only during regular working hours. The new project will allow a time clock to program fans, generators and motors according to time and temperature, saving $5,600 a year.

* A hot water booster to be attached to the dishwasher in the Dining Center. One large boiler now heats the water at 160 degrees F to 180 degrees F, the temperature required for the dishwasher. But this is well above the 120 degrees F used in washing vegetables and cooking.

The booster will raise only the dishwasher water to over 160 degrees F while the rest of the building's water stays at 120 degrees F, saving $1,660 a year.

Plans for a co-generation plant using a steam turbine to move hot water boilers and run boiler energy through a gas-fired turbine to produce electricity, promises to provide even greater savings if SF State can get additional federal financing.

"We estimate that we'll be able to create enough electricity for all the dorms and the Dining Center and have enough left over to sell back to PG&E or to the rest of the campus. That would really be a savings, making enough electricity so we only need PG&E as a back-up," said Finlayson.

He also anticipates another kind of payoff – educating the people on campus with first-hand experience in energy conservation.

"They'll see how solar and other kinds of energy work and that they really do work and save them money and they'll say 'hey I want solar for my house, my apartment, condominium, whatever.' "

Marion, Cerbatos and Tomasi, Inc., a San Francisco-based engineering firm, will handle the contract. Work on each of the projects, except the solar hot water system, will begin around mid-fall. The entire plan is expected to the finished in Spring 1981.

The 40-year HUD loan should be paid in 2020. At a rate of 3 percent interest, the annual payments will remain constant at $35,930 a year.

"It's not very often that you can get money at such low interest," commented Finlayson, "3 percent money is like a gift."

With the annual payment remaining constant, the plan is expected to start returning a profit by 1984 or possibly sooner, depending on the rate utility costs go up.

By chance, SF State was the only CSUC campus notified of a new August 1 deadline. Finlayson, Vice President Konnilyn Feig, Morgan Griffiths, associate director of Plant operations, and Leo Dunne, university energy management engineer, hastily threw together a proposal that was approved eight days later.

In April, as more CSUC campuses are expected to try for new HUD loans, SF State will seek money to solarize Merced Hall, double-pane the windows in the Dining Center, and install co-generation and insulation.

We'd Like To Know.....

...Would you like the Union Depot to serve **Coors beer** (in light of recent revelations concerning nitrosamine levels in various beer brands and resolution of the boycotts against the Adolf Coors organization)?

□ Yes, the Depot should serve Coors.
□ No, the Depot should not serve Coors.

Please drop this reply in the box at the Union Depot, Basement Level, Student Union. ??? Call M.Dickson, X1310.

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URBAN STUDIES PROGRAM OFFERS PAYING JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS

The Urban Studies Program has two paid program assistantships and several paid field internships available for the spring semester. Program assistants will work on various program jobs such as outreach, resource collection and organization, newsletter and journal preparation, and will also provide research assistance for Urban Studies faculty.

Paid internships include the following:

(1) Program monitoring and evaluation for a job training program;

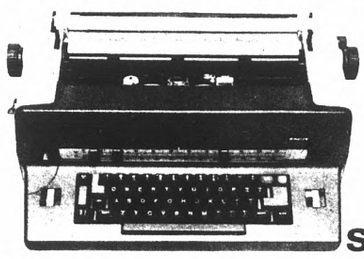
(2) Data gathering and analysis for a private planning consultant;

(3) Program monitoring and implementation for a minority purchasing program in a local bank.

In addition to these paying internships, there are a number of excellent unpaid interships in a wide variety of private and public organizations. These offer invaluable experience in preparation for careers in the urban professions.

For further information, contact Debbie LeVeen at 469-1314 (office) or 469-2053 (messages). Preference will be given to Urban Studies majors; related majors however are encouraged to apply.

TYPIST CORRECTETH THYSELF



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How to survive on campus

Who says Reno is the "Biggest Little City in the World?" When last tallied, SF State had a population of more than 25,000, along with its own police force, two newspapers, two theaters, a radio station and nearly the largest television broadcast studio in Northern California. There are stores, restaurants and a medical center.

There's more to SF State than books and grades. We've got just about everything from pinball machines to racquetball courts (we don't have hot tubs yet) for your recreation.

But if you're into academics, SF State offers an extensive curriculum. The academic prestige is expanding steadily. We even have a famous past president in Sen. Sam Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Primarily a liberal arts university, SF State offers programs leading to a full range of baccalaureate and master's degrees, and teaching and school service credentials.

Welcome to SF State. The biggest little city in the world.

Parking

On campus: Lake Merced Blvd. (between dorms), 50 cents, 2,300 spaces, usually full by midmorning. Be prepared for long lines at the beginning of the semester.

Free: Junipero Serra Blvd., Lake Merced Blvd., Winston Dr., Holloway Ave. and most of 19th Ave. Most spaces are taken by 9 a.m.

Parkmerced: restricted to two-hour parking unless a car has a valid "E" parking permit. Tickets are $10 each.

Disabled parking: permit required. A few spaces on streets surrounding campus and in lots 1, 3, 4, 6 and 8. For permits contact University Police, 469-2222.

Transportation

Share a ride: Commuters who want to form a carpool can exchange their locale and phone number at the ride board in the Student Union basement or on the first floor of the New Administration Building.

S.F. Muni: pick-up points all within three blocks of campus. "M" Oceanview streetcar, Lines 17-Parkmerced, 26-Valencia, 28-Nineteenth Ave., 70-Lake Merced, 72-Haight Sunset, 91-Stonestown.

BART: Students from East Bay can take BART to the Balboa Street Station and transfer to the No. 26 Muni shuttle.

SamTrans: peninsula residents can take SamTrans to the Daly City BART station and transfer to the No. 70 Muni shuttle.

Emergency phone numbers

On campus numbers (with prefix 469) can be reached from any of the 46 yellow courtesy phones. Dial only the last four digits.

University Police	469-2222
Student Health Center	469-1251
	(469-2222, after 5 p.m. and weekends)
Counseling Center	469-2101
S.F. Police Dept.	553-0123
S.F. Fire and Rescue Dept.	861-8020
Ambulance	431-2800

Dining

On campus:

Gold Coast Restaurant, Student Union ground floor, hours: Mon. through Thurs. from 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grill: grilled sandwiches and foods, breakfast til 10:30 a.m.

A la carte: hot lunches and dinners from 10:30 a.m.

Bake shop: pastries and drinks, 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Salad bar: self-serve, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beverage bar: hot and cold drinks, chips, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Union Depot, Student Union basement, coffees, desserts, ice cream, hours: Mon. through Thurs., 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

T-Faire Restaurants, Student Union sub-basement. Far East Delight (Chinese), Scandia Deli (sandwiches), Fruty's (fruit drinks), and T-Faire Stop. Open Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Pizza Boat is open Mon. through Fri., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and every fourth Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Off-campus:

Stonestown Shopping Center: Chateau International (Mexican, Chinese, Italian, German, American). Simply Scrumptious, Red Chimney, Emporium cafeteria, Walgreen's, QFI market.

Park Merced Shopping Center: Park Merced Deli, Monrroy's Bakers, Safeway market.

Martha's Mexican Food, at 721 Randolph, one block from Second Front, hours 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., closed Sundays.

Zim's, Ocean and Junipero Serra, open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Ecumenical Coffee House, 19th and Holloway. Non-profit coffee house with coffee, tea, pastries, hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

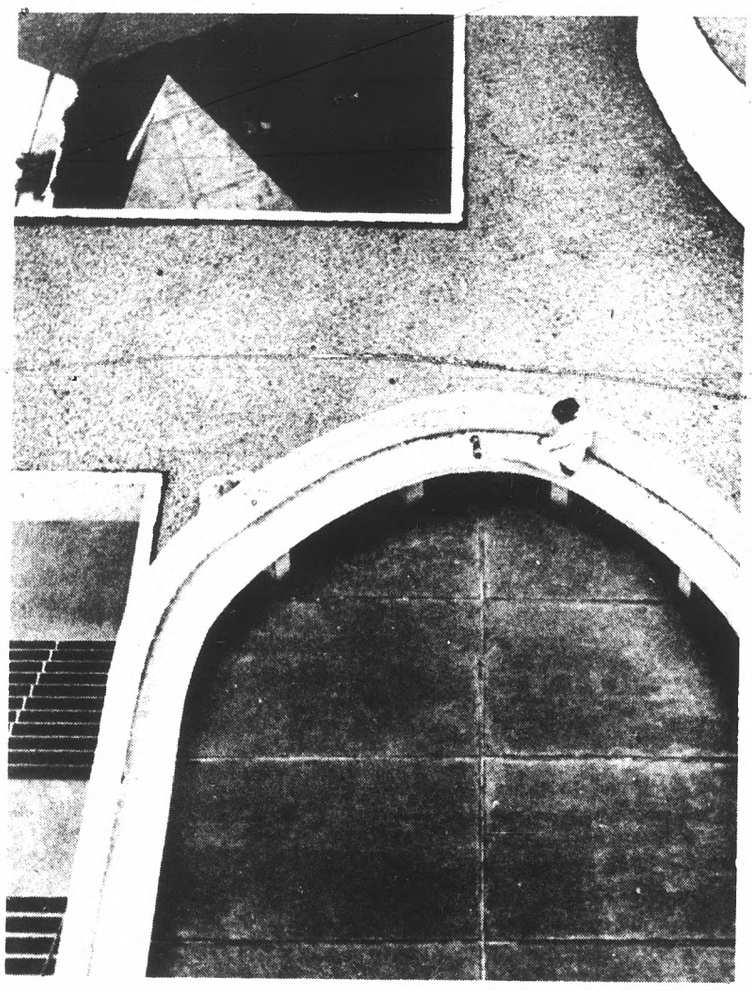
Student Union

Hours:

Monday through Friday	**7 a.m. to 10 p.m.**
Saturday	**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Sunday	**closed**

Sub-basement:

Scandia Deli, Far East Delight, Fruty's, T-Faire Stop, Pizza Boat; vending machines, lockers, pinball, pool, ping-pong.



PHOTOS BY DOUG MENUEZ

Solitude in a geometric setting: the rooftop of the Student Union.

Basement:

Student Union offices, club offices, conference rooms, ride board, lounge and television area, AS Travel Office, Student Union Art Gallery, Union Depot (beer, espresso and entertainment).

Ground floor:

Barbary Coast, housing boards, copy machines, Franciscan Shops (bookstore), information desk, Gold Coast Restaurants.

Mezzanine:

AS Offices, student organization offices.

Terrace and Towers:

music listening rooms, lounges, TV.

Student Union Alcoves:

On west end – outside Student Union, hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Touche (bake shop), the Cubicle (clothing) De La Vida (imported clothing), King Tut's Munchies (health food), The Frog King (jewelry), Precious Fruits.

Health Center

Health Center, located next to Psychology and Education buildings. Phone 469-1251 to make appointments for free treatment of minor illnesses, health counseling and education, birth control and nutrition clinics. Basic prescription charges range from $.50 to $3.

Appointment hours:

Monday through Friday	**8:15 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.**
	1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Office, New Adm. 355, Phone 469-1581 for information on grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs and applications.

Disbursement dates: Jan. 28 – Feb. 5, April 7 – 15. Checks not picked up during disbursement periods will be canceled.

Application deadline for 1980-81 year is April 16, 1980.

Media

Phoenix: HLL 207, phone 469-2083 for news tips and 469-2085 for advertisements. A weekly paper published by journalism students every Thursday. Students can submit items for calendar of events, free unclassifieds and letters to the editor in HLL 207. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Golden Gater: Old Science 109, phone 469-2462. Another paper produced by journalism students every Tuesday. Free unclassifieds and calendar of events.

KSFS: Creative Arts 30, phone 469-2428. Campus cable radio station at 100.7 FM. Can be heard in the dorms with special antenna at 880 AM or Channel 15 Viacom cable TV.

TVC: Creative Arts 18, phone 469-2082 or 469-2311. TVC news and programming produced by broadcasting students. Can be seen on campus monitors.

This Week: Old Adm. 125, phone 469-2171. A weekly list of activities on campus put out by the Student Activities Office.

Associated Students

Associated Students services are funded by your $10 student activities fee. The main office is on the mezzanine level of the Student Union. Services, which are provided for all students, include:

Eros (sexual counseling and information)
Legal Referral Center (free legal advice)
Peer Counseling
Teacher Information Program (guide to classes and instructors)
AS Page (calendar of AS events listed weekly in Golden Gater)
Womens Center
Performing Arts
Crafts Faire

Registration

This semester registration procedures are identical to last semester. Once again, transaction cards are not in use and students who registered through CAR are actually enrolled in the classes on the confirmed CAR program mailed to them. Anyone who wishes to drop or change a class on their program must complete an add/drop form and obtain the instructor's signature or face the possibility of getting a failing grade.

If an enrolled student does not attend the first class session, the instructor can admit another student in his or her place. Any class "adds" must be completed on the same form and be turned in to Student Services on the second floor of the New Administration Building.

Deadline for adding a class is Feb. 13 and the last day to drop a class without possible penalty is Feb. 28.

Child Care

The Child Care Center, funded by the Associated Students, will begin operation on Jan. 31 from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Four separate sessions will be offered during the semester with tuition determined on a sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Additional costs for the semester include a one-time $10 registration fee, plus a $2 accident insurance fee with coverage up to $10,000. Parents may choose from the following four separate schedules during the week for childcare:

1) MWF 7:45 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
2) T-TH 7:45 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
3) Morning session 7:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. (daily)
4) Afternoon session 12:15 a.m. – 5:15 p.m. (daily)

Parents should provide food for the child's snack and, although the center is not a cooperative, head teacher Jeanette Pery Brunson asks that parents volunteer two hours of time per week. Applications are still being accepted for children up to six years old. There are no more openings for infant care at this time. Additional information can be obtained by calling 469-2403.

Books

Franciscan Shop, in the Student Union, has texts and lists of required texts, school supplies, general books, gifts, snack food, toiletries, clothing and check cashing.

Hours:

Jan. 28 - 30	**8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
Jan. 31	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Feb. 1	**8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
Feb. 2	**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Feb. 4 - 6	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Feb. 7	**8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
Feb. 8	**8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
After Feb 11:	
Mon. through Thurs.	**8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.**
Fri.	**8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Second Front Bookstore (4079 19th Ave., follow the M-line tracks south on 19th) has new and used texts.

Hours:

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Feb. 2	**10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Feb. 3	**12 p.m. to 5 p.m.**
Feb. 4 - 7	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Feb. 8	**9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Feb. 9	**10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Feb. 10	**closed**
After Feb. 10:	
Mon. through Thurs.	**9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.**
Fri.	**9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Sat.	**10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

(Last day for refunds: Feb. 28)

Jobs

Placement Center:

Old Adm. 211, phone 469-1761, career counseling and placement after graduation.

Hours:

Mon. and Fri.	**8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.	**8 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Student Employment Center

Library 432, phone 469-1764, job listings for students seeking temporary or part-time work. Choose up to four listings per day.

Hours:

Mon. and Fri.	**10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.	**10 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Library

J. Paul Leonard Library. Over a half-million books, microfilms, microfiche files, records, films and slide collections with viewing and listening facilities, copy machines on first through fourth floors. Frank V. De Bellis Collection of Italian art, government document center and much more.

Main library hours:

Mon. through Thurs.	**8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.**
Fri.	**8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sat.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sun.	**1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.**

Garden Room: reserve book service, typing room, visually handicapped room – basement level:

Mon. through Fri.	**7:30 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.**
Sat.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sun.	**1 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.**

Student Learning Center: Library, Room 432

Mon. through Thurs.	**9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**
Fri.	**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Sat.	**10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

Frank V. de Bellis Collection: Library sixth floor
Open during regular library hours.

Rapid Copy Service: Library first floor. Five cents for each 8½ by 11 photocopy, 10 cents for 8½ by 14. Offers reproduction of microprint and ditto masters.

Hours:

Mon. through Thurs.	**8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Fri.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Sat.	**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Sun.	**1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

Library tours

Library tours meet at the first floor information desk. A 30- to 50-minute guided tour through the six floors of the library. Tour schedules have not been set yet but for further information, call the Reference Service Office at 469-2187.

opinion

The draft—a dark shadow across the land

by Roger Cruzen

"Well it's one, two three
"What are we fightin' for?
"Don't ask me, I don't give a damn
"Next stop's Afghanistan. . ."

"Draft beer, not boys" was a familiar battle cry during the draft protests of the Vietnam War era. A reminder of days we hoped would be gone forever, the slogan has been revived by young adults of the '80s who find themselves faced with the possibility that the draft may be reinstated.

On Feb. 9, President Carter will report to Congress on the draft issue as he outlined it in last week's State of the Union address. His decision to ask Congress to allocate funds for draft registration is one that would have a tremendous effect on more than 36 million men and women between the ages of 18 and 26. Should Carter and Congress choose to reinstate the draft, these young adults will be faced with a difficult moral decision – whether to oppose or support military conscription. Such a decision would not be any easier than it was during the Vietnam War, despite recent Soviet agression in Afghanistan that has been interpreted as a threat to America's "vital interests," of which oil is the main one.

Carter's proposal strikes close to home for most SF State students, many of whom fought in Vietnam or experienced the deaths of their friends and brothers in that horrible war. On a personal level, the reinstatement of draft registration presents a problem on my own part – as a 22-year-old senior, I fear the government may will that my first job out of college involve handling a gun rather than a typewriter.

I grew up during the Vietnam era, but my conception of war then was much different than it is now that I may become involved in one. At a young age my impressions were based largely on movies and television shows like "Combat." I read "Sgt. Rock" comic books and playing war was one of my favorite pastimes.

Children glorify war in their play, and I was no exception. My friends and I collected thousands of plastic soldiers, tanks and planes and staged our own backyard battles. We spent hours constructing elaborate military installations, only to destroy them with firecrackers and dirt clods as soon as they were completed. I can remember dousing a pillbox full of these plastic army men with gasoline and dropping a match from a model plane in a simulated Dresden firebombing that melted their plastic flesh. As God-like commanders of these forces we exercised ultimate power, and the destruction of these nameless, faceless soldiers caused us no remorse – they could always be resurrected for another battle.

Today I see a strange similarity between my childhood war play and the games which the military establishment is playing today. As with my backyard games, the military needs masses of men and women to man their global gameboard. Just as I exercised absolute control over plastic soldiers, the government maintains the power to control the fate of thousands of young people. But the difference with their game is that it involves real human lives.

> "...the military needs masses to man their global gameboard."

Reinstating the draft has been advocated for almost a year because military officials claim they are faced with decreasing volunteer forces that would be unable to defend our nation in an emergency situation. At present, U.S. manpower is half that of the Soviets.

This fact alone is a reason for reinstating the draft, yet below the surface there are other reasons why the government would do so:

* A draft would save the military millions of dollars in recruitment incentives to volunteers today, thus leaving more money for the development of weapons.

* Military officials claim that today's volunteer forces are of a low quality due to the presence of uneducated, and in some cases, unemployable minorities. Because of this they see a need for college students and graduates to strengthen the upper military ranks.

* Should a military emergency occur, the United States would be unprepared to face it since it will take months between draft registration and the completion of training of draftees.

Of these three reasons, only the last makes much sense. The argument that an army raised through a draft system would be more efficient than one gathered through volunteer methods of not maintaining a draft system during peacetime. This brings up a problem of semantics – does a reinstatement of the draft mean we are already at war, or just preparing for one?

What I fear many American patriots don't understand is that warfare has changed immensely, even since the Vietnam War. Bombs today rarely miss their targets. And should tactical nuclear weapons be used, conventional ground warfare will become obsolete. In addition, Pentagon figures estimate that as many as 500,000 casualties would be sustained during the first two months of a European ground war. They haven't made any estimates about a Mid-East war, but I assume the figures wouldn't change.

Some people might argue that draft registration does not necessarily mean a lottery will actually occur. While this may be true, such a symbolic act would be quite expensive (the cost of simply registering for the draft has been set at about $10 million). Politically speaking, it seems foolish that Carter would take an action that would receive such heavy opposition as the draft question does among young voters. But reinstating the draft would be a way for Carter to attract the money and support of corporate interests who would benefit economically from a war.

Clearly the biggest question at this point is whether women will be included in draft registration. At present, the draft laws make no mention of women and would have to be amended by Congress for women to be included. Should Carter fail to include women, there will no doubt be a fight from men who would argue the legality of the draft on discriminatory grounds. Suits of this type would tie up the courts in the same way conscientious objector cases did during Vietnam, and would appear to defeat the purpose of the draft in the first place – to quickly mobilize defense forces.

Were there adequate reason to fight, I have no doubt Americans would volunteer their services to the military to protect their freedom. But equating high gas prices and oil supplies with freedom is dangerous.

Reinstating the draft involves the government applying a moral standard on its citizens and disrupting their productive lives for a symbolic gesture of power and force. With a draft, the government is telling citizens they are government property and subject to punishment should they attempt to exercise free will in making a moral decision of the kind that war and killing involves.

If the current law is amended to include women, the government is almost certain to make it a stronger law than the present one, closing up legal loopholes that currently exist. It won't be easy to get passports and there most likely won't be any college deferments. Automatic registration through Social Security records would do away with those who might choose not to register and thus escape the draft as many did during Vietnam.

Americans, especially those young people who would be most affected by the draft, must look back to the Vietnam War and determine if the sacrifice of their liberty is worth it during a time of peace. To be drafted and refuse to serve is considered unpatriotic, even during peacetime, yet to be drafted is to give up the right to determine the path of one's own life.

Consider the question and make your own decision – don't let the government make it for you. If you oppose the draft, speak loudly now or "forever hold your peace." Once Carter and Congress set the gears in motion, there may be no stopping the machinery of war.

Motives for war

Our stature as the most powerful nation in the world has been dealt a strong blow. The Iranians have the upper hand, with 50 hostages as a trump card and the Soviets have dared to move in on "our" territory in Afghanistan. Remarkably, Americans are developing a common sentiment. All of a sudden, the American people give a collective damn.

Get those insurgents! Yeah, boycott the Olympics. Kill that wheat export to Russia. Expel Iranians from the United States. Our country is not to be toyed with and we're going to make that clear.

Do we know what we're saying? The patriotism is commendable, but Carter is going to call our bluff. We may be ready and willing to throw out our Russian vodka, but are we ready to see our defense budget hiked and are we willing to see draft registration reinstated?

Patriotism as an emotional outbreak can get carried away and be blindly misdirected. Before we allow ourselves to become overwhelmed with self-righteous pride at the thought of a threat to our control, the consequences of our actions must be anticipated. The pyramid of ineffectual moves, such as boycotting the Olympics and placing an embargo on wheat exports to Russia, may eventually carry this country to war. Public support for these moves implies we want retaliative action taken; just how far are we willing to go?

President Carter's proposal for reinstatement of draft registration is the first indication of a country in preparation for war. The story is the same as it has always been; government chooses for millions of individuals whether they will support and defend to the death an ideal. Were this country to go to war, thousands upon thousands of those individuals will do just that – defend to the death. Under the flag of abstract concepts, we will once again wage war on land a continent away.

It could be Vietnam all over again. Just as we get over the apathy following the Vietnam war, the possibility of another Vietnam-type war presents itself.

Lives, however, are an expensive investment. Before President Carter sanctions the use of those lives as military artillery, a reevaluation of the Middle East situation is in order. In other words, why would we be going to war? Has such a positive affront to our national security or to that of one of our allies been made to warrant the bloodshed and nuclear holocaust that could result?

More likely, it is the oil and America's good name that we would be fighting to regain. Although the hostages being held in Tehran constitute a serious dilemma which must be remedied as soon as possible, the answer is not war. The United States must look to its own and not enforce what will endanger the lives of the innocent and unwilling.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Khomeini is a savage and heartless dictator who has shown the people of the world he will stop at no outrage, no lie, to increase his personal power.

He oppresses women and executes those that disagree with him by firing squad; is this not criminal?

He violates the rights of Americans and tramples over the sanctity of diplomacy as an example for mobs everywhere; is this not criminal?

He uses this cruel ploy to establish himself as sole tyrant; is this not criminal? He is destroying Iran, for when his country needed solutions (to 50 percent inflation, 40 percent unemployment), he diverted attention to a very dangerous game. How is a single Iranian going to be better off if the former shah is tried by one of his kangaroo courts; or, more likely, if Khomeini taunts the all-too-eager U.S. military and gives them justification for serious reprisal?

Phoenix exhibited gross irresponsibility by turning its editorial page into this "spiritual leader's" propaganda sheet; devoting 60 inches to Iranian nonsense, and not a line for facts or opposing views. If you think journalists have no responsibilities in times like these, you are very sadly deluded indeed.

"We are being hypocritical, it is Islam's turn to crusade," you joke in your unsigned editorial. This despot has no respect for the tenets of Islam, and your little joke, in case nobody's told you, wasn't very funny. You have infuriated your readership with shenanigans like these, and you'd better wake up soon and realize that these are sober times.

Daniel C. Goodwin

Phoenix welcomes comments from readers on our coverage of campus and city issues. All letters must be signed.

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University. Opinions of the *Phoenix* editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial.

Letters from *Phoenix* readers will be printed on the basis of available space and must be signed by the author.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

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Trustees urge pay raise

by Joanne Lee

The California State Universities and Colleges Board of Trustees voted last week to urge Gov. Jerry Brown and the Legislature to grant an 11 percent raise to university academic and staff employees for 1980-81.

An attempt to offset inflation and make CSUC salaries competitive with wages at other California campuses prompted the trustees' action. The 11 percent figure was based on the assumption that inflation will average 11 percent over the next 18 months.

Previously, salary increases for academic employees were set to keep pace with prevailing inflation rates and made up about one-fourth of the accumulated decline in purchasing power.

But while the increase, the first since 1977-78, attempts to keep pace with inflation, CSUC wages have eroded by approximately 22.8 percent since 1968-69 in purchasing power.

This decline in purchasing power prompted several trustees to recommend a 16.7 percent increase but the move was defeated by a 4-3 vote.

Student fees will not be raised to provide for the increases, according to Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the 19-campus system.

"The proposals would permit a wage and fringe benefit improvement to make them comparable to those of other state employees, but will not have a direct effect on student fees," said Davis.

In other actions the Trustees voted to:

* Approve a resolution allowing staff members to continue working beyond the mandatory retirement age of 70.

To continue working beyond 70, employees would have to apply to their campus president or the chancellor at least five months prior to reaching that age. They would be allowed to work for one more year and employment after 71 would be approved by the campus president or the chancellor.

A similar resolution affecting academic employees was discussed and will be voted on at the Board's March meeting. Neither resolution will cause any new costs to government.

* Oppose Jarvis II, the state income tax initiative which will cut income tax revenues by $5 billion. The anticipated budget cuts may affect the CSUC system by causing enrollment drops, faculty layoffs and campus closures.

In preparation for these cuts Gov. Brown's proposed support budget, money from tax revenues for the routine maintainance of CSUC campuses, is $856 million – $13 million less than the trustee proposal. Brown's capital outlay budget, which provides for campus construction projects, is $16 million less than that suggested by the trustees.

Jarvis II arouses CSSA lobby effort

by Dennis Taylor

Defeating Jarvis II was the dominant theme at last week's meeting of the California State Student Association, a lobbying group representing CSUC students.

"The effects of this proposition will be devastating to our university system," said Richard Hourula, development director for the CSSA.

According to Brad Williams of the Legislative Analyst's Office, Jarvis II, Proposition 2 on the June ballot, will cut state income taxes by 53 to 64 percent and will result in a loss of state revenue totaling $4.9 billion. Williams said this figure represents about 20 to 25 percent of the state budget.

Hourula speculated that this lost revenue could cause the closure of some departments within campuses, closure of entire campuses and mass layoffs.

He added that fees could be raised $800 or more per student to counter the lost revenue.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, addressing the Board of Trustees in their Jan. 23 meeting, said there is no organization in existence that can sustain a 20 to 25 percent budget cut without making major reductions in the services they offer, and the CSUC is no exception.

One course of action discussed at the CSSA meeting was the formation of a subcommittee to coordinate a campaign effort educating Californians about Jarvis II's possible effects.

"The people don't see the implications of such a tax cut," Hourula said. "They can only see the money they will save in income tax.

"Our concern is to educate these people to the devastating effects it will have on our university system," he said. "But parks, libraries and many other state funded services will also suffer from the lost revenue," he added.

The subcommittee will meet in San Francisco Feb. 12 to discuss measures of action.

Students struggle for foot in RTP committee door

by Dennis Taylor

The long-standing debate over student representation on faculty personnel committees has evolved into a heated political see-saw, and the Board of Trustees is no closer to resolving the issue than it was in November.

Last week, by a vote of 10-9 with one abstention, the trustees repealed their November decision allowing student participation on faculty Retention, Tenure and Promotion committees.

The California State Student Association, representing state college students, squared off with the state-wide Academic Senate in what the CSSA described as "one of the most controversial issues to come before the trustees in over three years."

The CSSA, an advocate of increased student involvement in academic affairs, supports student representation on RTP committees, claiming it will benefit the personnel process.

The Academic Senate cites four reasons for opposing student representation:

* Peer review maintains CSUC's current educational standards.

* Student participation may not improve teaching effectiveness.

* Mandated participation by students would create implementation problems.

* Students are already involved in academic governance, and they provide information through written evaluations, which influence personnel decisions.

Richard Hourula, CSSA development director, described the senate's campaign to defeat the measure as "reacting virulently."

CSSA Chair Donald Devich said it was the strongest campaign he had ever seen.

"It was stunning," Devich said. "The faculty pulled out all the stops in this one."

Senate Chair Robert Kully acknowledged that the senate considered the issue to be an important one, but denied it launched any kind of massive campaign.

"It's probably true that our campaign was the largest they'd ever seen," Kully said. "They've only been around for a year."

Trustee Frank Adams criticized CSSA's lobbying tactics and described them as "sand-bagging."

Adams said Steve Glazer, CSSA legislative director, and June Robertson, CSSA liaison to the chancellor, threatened to take the issue to the legislature if the trustees refused to support student representation.

"I resented it," Adams said. "I resent being sand-bagged, and especially by amateurs."

Robertson, speaking for herself and Glazer, said they were surprised by Adams' reaction.

"We were simply discussing alternatives with him," Robertson said.

—see RTP, page 11

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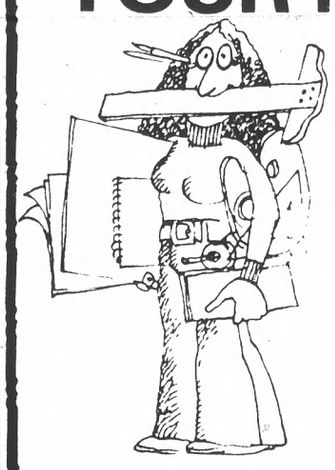

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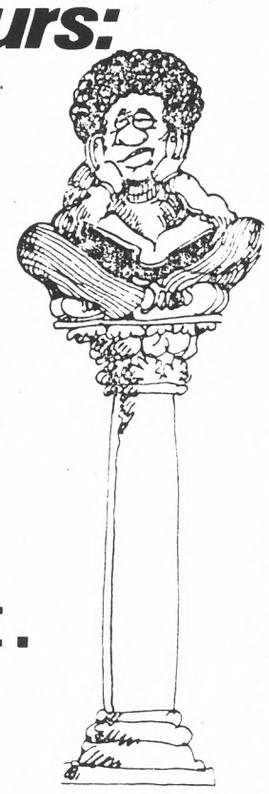

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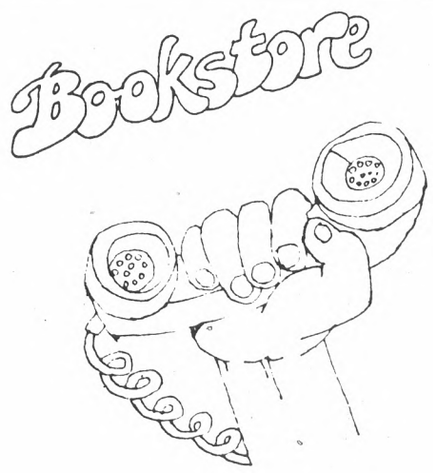

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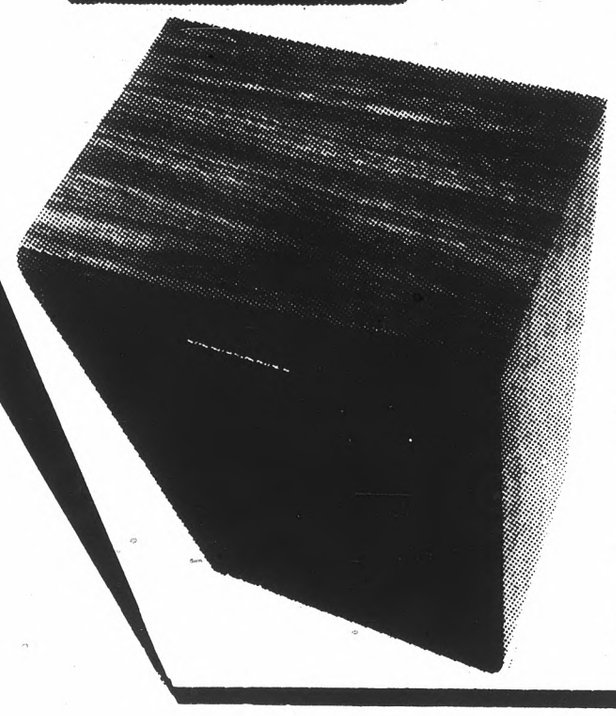

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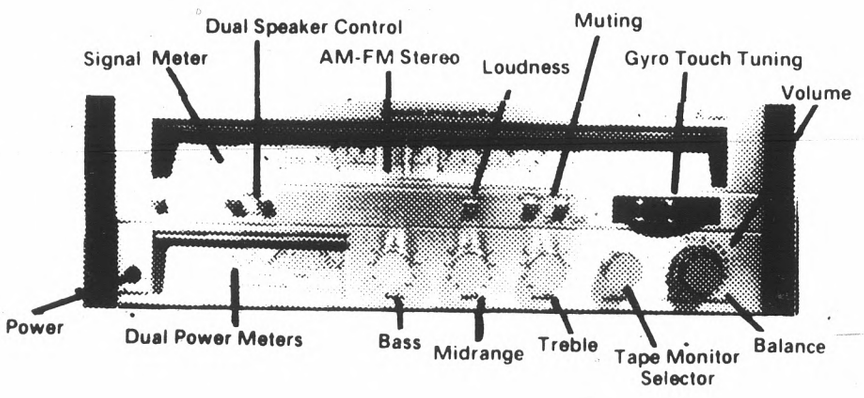

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Computer center performs

CAR runs smoothly

by D.D. Wolohan

Despite a 90 percent staff turnover at the computer center last semester, new employees worked overtime to disperse fall grades and spring schedules on time.

Chess Kittredge, programmer in charge of registration, said the long hours were not abnormal for CAR processing, although current and former employees feared the lack of experience among new workers would cause serious problems.

Last November, all programmers with more than one year's experience here had left because of low salaries and outdated equipment. But, more often, employees cited Director Forest Harrison's poor management as their reason for leaving.

Harrison, who took charge in October 1978, downplays the repeated accusations of poor management and low morale in the center.

Yet because of complaints voiced by staffers and former staffers and *Phoenix* stories about the center's problems, a review committee was formed last November.

The three-member committee, which concluded its evaluation last week, has not released its findings.

Committee members included John Harbell, associate dean of the School of Business, Ellis Gedney, director of financial aid, and Rene Marxheimer, an engineering professor who has been associated with campus computers since 1961. Their recommendations were given to Ward Sangren, director of information systems and analysis, and supervisor of the computer center.

The three members of the committee declined to comment on the matter at this time.

Sangren said no action has yet been taken, but would not comment further because this is a personnel matter.

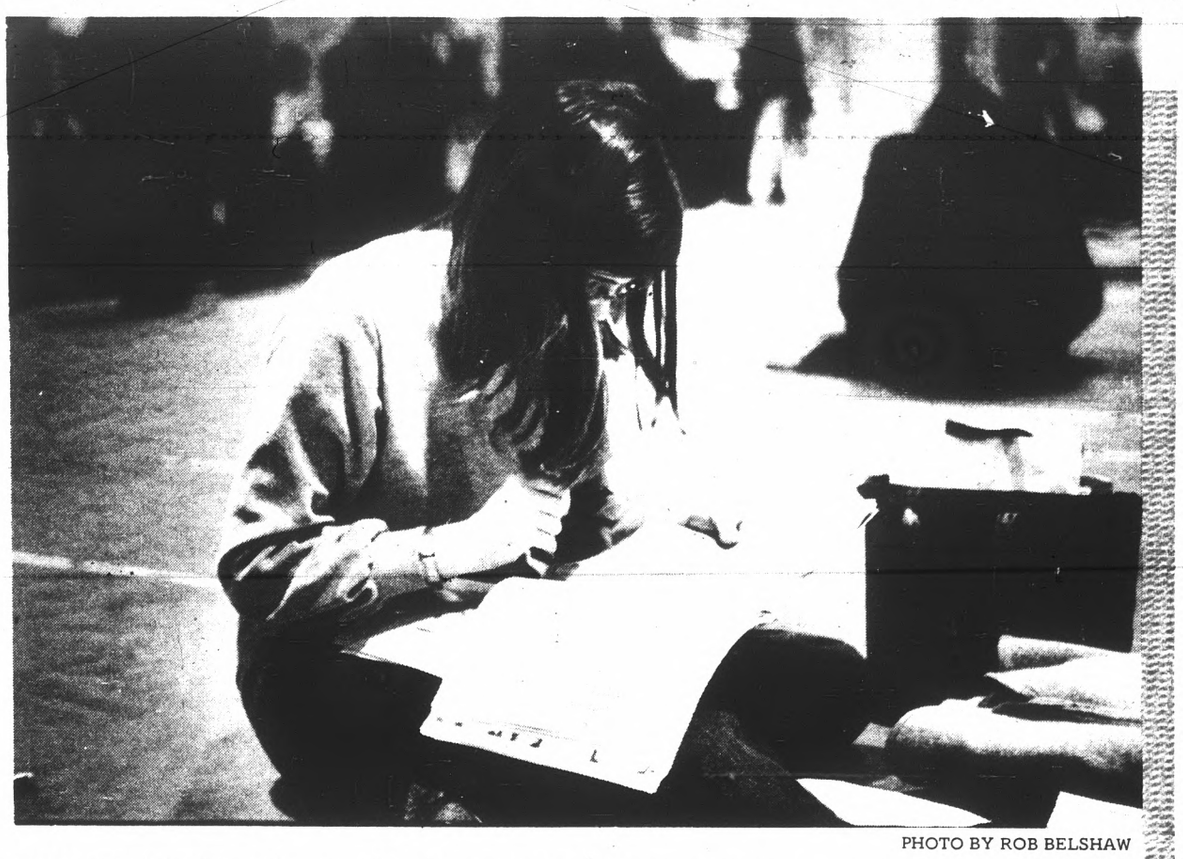

PHOTO BY ROB BELSHAW

Early arrivals had to wait up to four hours to get into the gymnasium for Tuesday's Problem Center as the line snaked all the way to the library. One veteran of these Problem Centers knew better and slept late that morning, arriving at the gym at 3:30, in plenty of time to get his classes.

English Placement Test

All students with 56 units or less who have not taken English 105 or 106 but plan to enroll this spring must take the English Placement Test.

Incoming students must register by Feb. 9, 1980, for the Feb. 9 examination and pay the $3 testing fee.

Students who have Advanced Placement Standing, passed the English Equivalency Exam, scored 600 or more on the CEEB English Achievement Test, scored 510 or more on the SAT verbal test or scored 23 or more on the ACT verbal test are exempt.

Applications and information are available in the Testing Center (Old-Ad 16).

Greg Robinson grant awarded

Gary Cameron

Phoenix Picture Editor Gary Cameron and Photo Editor Doug Menuez won the first Greg Robinson memorial scholarships awarded last December.

Robinson, a San Francisco *Examiner* photographer and SF State graduate, was gunned down along with Rep. Leo Ryan and two reporters in the People's Temple-related airstrip shootings in Guyana, in November 1978.

Cameron, 28, received $1,000 at a Journalism Publications Banquet here in a presentation made by David Halvorsen, *Examiner* managing editor and Robinson's mother and sister, who were flown in from Southern California by the *Examiner*. Fran Ortiz, SF State photojournalism instructor, and photographer for the California Living section of the Sunday paper, was also present.

The scholarship, the university's largest, is endowed by more than $70,000 in contributions made since Robinson was killed. Cameron received the first of what will be an annual award to photojournalism students here.

The 22-year-old Menuez received the $250 Greg Robinson scholarship from the Bay Area Newspaper Guild.

Menuez and Cameron met Robinson in Ortiz's class, which Robinson attended regularly to aid Ortiz and his students.

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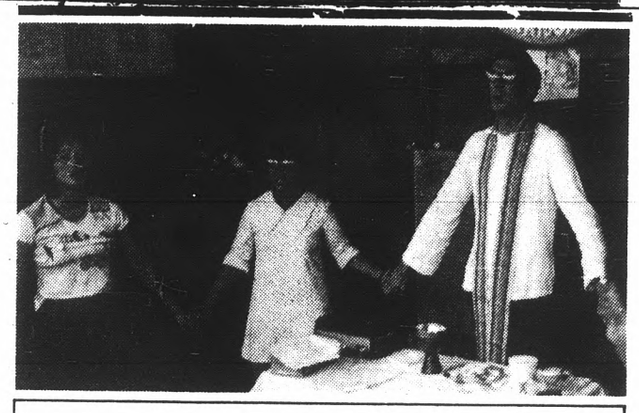

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Proposed Muni fare increase stirs protest

by Mary Connell

At a raucus public hearing Tuesday, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission voted 5 to 0 to raise Muni fares, despite almost unanimous opposition to any fare hikes.

The PUC proposal would raise the current adult fare from 25 to 30 cents. But the current fare would double to 50 cents during rush hours – 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Adult fast passes would go from $11 to $16 per month.

Fares for senior citizens would also double – from 5 to 10 cents. The senior fast pass would go from $2.50 to $3.00 per month and could be used any time of the day. Students would pay $4.50 for a fast pass.

The new fares must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors within 30 days.

The Commission's proposal was viewed as something of a compromise – Muni staffers and Mayor Dianne Feinstein had pushed for a 50-cent fare for adults and 25 cents for seniors and students.

The new fare increases would bring $17 million to the beleaguered transit system (Muni currently accounts for $50 million of the city's $100 million deficit). The PUC also recommended taxes and fees, to be shouldered by motorists and businesses, which would raise an additional $43 million.

A crowd of 700 protesting riders packed Nourse Auditorium after marching from a noon rally at Civic Center Plaza where community leaders and supervisors Ella Hutch and Harry Britt promised to fight any fare increases.

Mostly old and poor, the angry demonstrators slowly marched the few blocks in the cold, some using canes and walkers. Holding signs and shouting their demands, they startled drivers and passengers of Muni buses pulling into bus stops.

Once inside the auditoriums, they staged a shouting, stomping, chanting demonstration, waving signs and placards and pounding canes and boards against the floor.

Fifty-two people testified before the commissioners about the burden the fare increase would add to those already on limited incomes.

Those who testified said that the working poor would be among the hardest hit by the fare increase – they would be forced to pay the 50-cent rush-hour fare just to get to and from work.

A tighter parking pinch at SF State could result from the increased fares if more students drive.

Commissioner John Sanger's fare-hike resolution met little discussion among the commissioners.

But the protestors vowed that they had just begun to fight City Hall.

Gray Panthers on the march against a boost in Muni fares.

PHOTO BY JERRY GARDNER

Crash kills student

by Steve Eoff

Cathy Denise Stewart, a 21-year-old business major at SF State, was killed in an automobile accident early Monday morning.

Stewart was a passenger in a westbound car which first scraped and then careened over a three-foot cement divider on the 3500 block of Market Street.

The car turned over in mid-air and fell 15 feet onto the eastbound lanes, crushing the roof flush with the chassis. Stewart was killed instantly.

Stewart was a Junior and first enrolled at SF State in the Fall 1976 semester. She lived with her parents near Glen Park.

Following the 12:30 a.m. crash, the driver of the car, Gregory Egu, 27, was admitted to San Francisco General Hospital in stable condition and was treated for head injuries. He was discharged late Tuesday afternoon.

Traffic Officer John Frederickson said there was "a good indication the car was speeding."

Stewart's father, Robert, is a San Francisco police officer who has served on the force for 20 years.

A rosary was recited Wednesday night, and funeral services were held this morning at St. Finnbarr Church in the city.

Vanpools: a gas-saving alternative

With skyrocketing gas prices and increasing traffic congestion, vanpooling has become big business.

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According to Tobias Kaye, executive director of the company, RIDES provides more than just an economical and pollution-cutting alternative for commuters.

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•ir case

from page 1

firm your tenured status in faculty rank . . . while the policies of the CSUC prohibit the appointment of an employee with tenure, it is the prerogative of the university to award tenure at any time after the employee assumes his duties. . . . I have made a favorable tenure decision in your case."

"It (interviewing Giardina for IR) was a mistake in retrospect," said Pentony. "It was a summer hiring and no one (from IR) was here. I responded to a request to interview (Giardina), and I was guided by no policy."

The university contends there is no clear policy on hiring "academic administrators" (those who have administrative jobs but who have the option of returning to the classroom with full seniority rights).

The IR program contends there is no difference between academic-administrators and any other faculty member, because in either case the person teaches in the department.

Provost Lawrence Ianni said that while the most ideal policy in hiring academic administrators is through the HRT Committee, there is no requirement that the committee be involved.

"The point of initiation in academic appointments is in the department. In academic-administrative appointments, the point of initiation is the search committee," Ianni said. Since, according to the faculty manual, hiring is "vested with the department seeking the new employee," and in Giardina's case this was the administration, only administrative bodies have to pass judgment.

However, representatives of the IR program vehemently disagreed.

"If there is a difference between an academic-administrator and any other instructor, it is because the academic-administrator is a bastard created by the administration when it screwed the faculty," said Ted Keller, director of the IR program.

Both sides agree that when hiring a purely academic employee the department HRT Committee must be consulted.

Gerber maintains that scrutinizing the qualifications of a person being considered for an administrative post in the same way as for a permanent faculty position would unfairly narrow the list of candidates and would decrease the probability of getting the best person for the job.

"This would only consider the specific needs of the department and the rest of the university," Gerber said.

There were numerous memos exchanged between the IR program and the administration during the first two years of the dispute.

On Aug. 6, 1976, then Provost Donald Garrity confirmed Giardina's appointment to the IR program. In a later memo, Garrity claimed he talked with John Sloane, associate dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Ian from them and other foreign sources.

"Funds are not donated because of concern for American education, but because it might further their own national interests," said Windmiller. "Sometimes strings are attached to these funds. If a president can circumvent the HRT committees, he might be able to place a person in key departments in the academy."

ex-IR professor, who approved Giardina's appointment as an IR professor.

Sloane disavowed any knowledge of such a conversation and said he did not know Giardina was being considered for an IR position.

A compromise was suggested in which Giardina would receive a professorship in Behavioral and Social Sciences. Giardina refused because his training is in international relations, not social science, and because the university promised him a position in the IR program.

Later, a second compromise was suggested in which Giardina would be given "designated faculty status" in Cross Disciplinary Studies. This would allow Giardina to teach in IR and be evaluated by the IR faculty.

Giardina testified that he never heard of the second compromise. Gerber said Giardina could not have accepted either compromise since a new law requires all academic employees to list a primary teaching field approved by the university.

The IR faculty has refused to evaluate Giardina's qualifications because they did not want to "rubber-stamp an illegal appointment."

The illegal appointment is now validated by a change in other procedures, an IR representative said.

But, in a letter to Ianni and Keller dated Feb. 20, 1979, CSUC General Counsel Mayer Chapman attested to the validity of Giardina's appointment.

On this basis, the university granted Giardina a primary teaching area in IR on March 1, 1979.

Two months later, the IR program filed a grievance against the university.

In closing arguments at last week's hearing, the administration reiterated its case: While the International Relations HRT Committee was not consulted as is the ideal case, an effort was made to consult with IR representatives; the change in procedures required IR to evaluate Giardina and they have steadfastly refused; Giardina has done everything he has been asked in an effort to receive an evaluation; an academic-administrative employee is different from an academic instructor.

IR professor Marshall Windmiller, in his closing arguments, laid out a scenario of the implications of an unfavorable decision. Windmiller noted that Romberg, who recently received a medal from the Taiwan government, is making agreements with Taiwan universities and seeking funds

•dean

from page 1

Metta Zahorsky

Services for family and close friends will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Skylawn Memorial Park in San Mateo.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the San Bruno Methodist Church on El Camino Real. The family has requested contributions to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

•murder suspect

from page 1

Studies Phillip McGee said Marshall was a student in one of his classes, but McGee would not talk about him.

Marshall has an extensive criminal record stretching back to 1958, and has served time in at least one California prison. Police said his record includes convictions for bank robbery, assault and narcotics charges. He was last booked in November, 1979 for battery on a peace officer and resisting arrest, but police would provide no other details about his criminal history.

Police said that Marshall was not employed at the time of his arrest earlier this month, and he had not had an off-campus job since he was dismissed from mail services here.

Marshall, whose parents live in San Francisco, is divorced, police said. Until early last November, he lived at 1819 Steiner St. in a three-unit apartment building. His landlord, Donald Sweet, said Marshall was evicted then for failing to pay the rent.

M. Jones, 27, a housing project secretary and Marshall's neighbor on Steiner Street, said Marshall harassed her verbally and threatened to break into her apartment on several occasions.

"He would knock on my door at night, yelling 'Let me in.' He scared me very badly," said Jones, who has lived in the apartment since last September.

"I tried to avoid him and I didn't talk to him that much because I was afraid of him. I was very relieved when he got kicked out."

•rtp committee

from page 6

"Taking the issue to the legislature was merely one alternative mentioned."

Glazer was also surprised at the way several trustees voted, in particular Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction.

Vic Biondi, Riles' spokesman, said the superintendent felt the measure was unnecessary because students can evaluate faculty in other ways, such as the currently used written evaluations.

According to Biondi, Riles prefers written evaluations because every student, not just one representative, contributes an opinion.

Trustee Adams also voted to repeal the measure because "transitory individuals like students shouldn't be given that much power over the career of a professor."

The CSSA did bring in two impressive votes with Speaker of the Assembly Leo McCarthy and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb both favoring student involvement.

George Armstrong, administrative assistant for regents and trustees, said the lieutenant governor thought the measure was a decent compromise, allowing input through participation but denying direct voting powers.

A compromise between the CSSA and the Academic Senate does not appear probable in the near future.

CSSA supports a measure asking the Chancellor's office, "in consultation with students and faculty, to devise and implement a process of direct voting participation by students on personnel committees."

The Academic Senate opposes any student participation, voting or non-voting, in personnel deliberations.

Chancellor Dumke introduced a compromise motion, that was defeated, allowing student input on RTP committees, but only during discussions on teaching effectiveness. Students would leave as soon as voting began.

A CSSA newsletter said student leaders called the compromise "tokenism" and a "slap in the face to students."

Regardless of strong sentiments and harsh accusations, neither side can claim victory. As Chuck Davis, spokesman for Chancellor Dumke, said, "We're back to square one again."

•draft

from page 1

Audience comments were confined to applause for speakers who included Stanford instructors Barton Bernstein, a history professor, and Halsted Holman, a Guggenheim professor of the university's medical school.

"The tone of this rally didn't lend itself to being vociferous," said Bob Tawley, a member of the Stanford Peace Collective, the ad hoc group that sponsored the meeting. The collective now has more than 200 members. It merged recently with the Stanford Against Conscription group, another ad hoc committee which formed a week ago.

Gordon Landreth, 23, was the only person at the rally to show his disapproval for draft resistance. Clad in full battle dress from his jungle boots to a blue beret, Landreth strolled through the crowd carrying a large American flag fastened to a six-foot staff.

"I'm not for any war," he said. "I'm only for the draft. A strong military is necessary to perpetuate freedom."

Landreth enlisted in the army in 1974 when he was 17. Serving in a reserve unit for four years, Landreth was never sent to Vietnam.

"I'm not a student here, I'm just a gas pump jockey," he said. "Even though I don't approve of a war, I'd volunteer to serve again if the country needed me."

"You really have a sick perspective," said one male student who walked by.

Largely ignored by the audience, Landreth left before the rally's end.

Perched atop stone benches and seated on the lawn in the plaza, students waved placards reading "Stop the war before it starts," as Ellsberg approached the podium nearly an hour after the meeting began.

"It's mutiny time in this Jonestown," he said, summing up the rally. "We need not be caught in a doomsday machine. We do have the power to assert that there will be no annihilation without representation."

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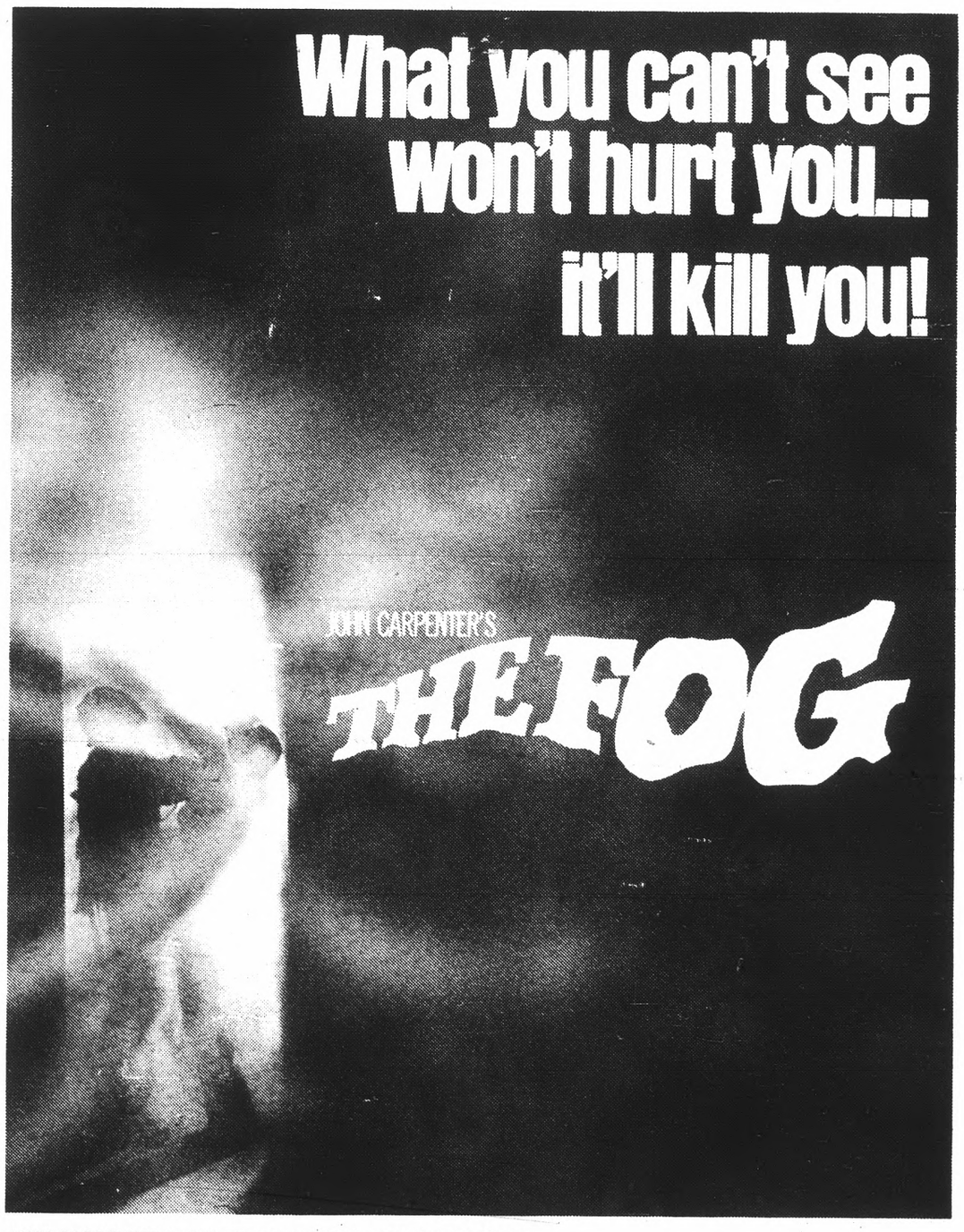

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arts

'A. Lien' among us!

PHOTO BY DOUG MENUEZ

Director Joseph Vogt with some of his props.

by Kathryn Jankowski

You may have been unaware of it, but last week in McKenna Theater a dragon and a "creature" were standing guard over a chest piled with 700 pounds of cow bones.

This "altar" was constructed by Joseph Vogt, 23, a senior art student here, and his crew of 15 students. They're working on Vogt's senior project, a science-fiction movie that will be a combination of live action and animation.

Vogt's been working on the film for a year, and expects to be finished in August. He's already faced major obstacles.

"I had an eight month struggle just to get permission to use McKenna Theater!" Vogt exclaims. After six university employees attested to Vogt's responsibility and character, he was booked for early January, 1980. But a revenue-generating production bumped him to the end of the month.

Also, because Vogt is using the Film Department's equipment, he put together a packet for their inspection and approval. His proposal also needed the Art Department's permission.

Vogt has a budget $8,000 composed of several grants. So far he's spent $3,500, mostly on equipment. The graduate students working on the film are receiving credit from the university.

"I'd like this to be a fully student production," says Vogt. "When we get finished, I want to be able to walk around and show this to people and say 'look what we did, just when we were in college.' I want people to know that you don't need to be from Hollywood to make good movies."

Vogt's movie revolves around the chest, which is guarded from the creature by the dragon. The dragon turns into a spaceship and transports the chest to earth. Further evolutions and encounters follow.

"We don't have a name right now," Vogt admits. "We're labelling everything at this point, 'A. Lien.' Get it?"

SPOTLIGHT

JAZZ

February 5 – Eric Park, slide guitarist, at the Union Depot, Student Union, 5-7 p.m. Free.

February 6 – Tropical Nights, at the Union Depot, Student Union, 5-7 p.m. Free.

February 7 – Muata Kenyatta and Friends, Union Depot, Student Union, 5-7 p.m. Free.

FILM

Feburary 6 – CINEMATHEQUE presents Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion" and "Rules of the Game," 7:30 p.m. Admission: $2.50 general, $1.75 students and senior citizens.

DANCE

January 31 – Pearl Primus, world-renowned anthropologist and dancer will give a Master Dance Class, 7 p.m., Gym 106. A $4 donation is requested for the class, sponsored by SF State's student dance organization, EMBAJE.

ART

February 6 – The Art Gallery on the fourth floor of the Library opens with the Art Student's Juried Exhibition noon to 4 p.m. This free exhibit continues through March 5.

'El Super:' a look at an American subculture

by Jenny Abbe

"El Super," playing at the Surf Theater, is a sincerely sane filmmaking effort, not the frivolous comedy the distributors might have you believe from their hype: "From the people who brought you the rhumba, the mambo, Ricky Ricardo, daiquiris, good cigars, Fidel Castro, cha-cha-cha, Cuban-Chinese restaurants and the watergate plumbers . . . ". It is instead a sensitive, realistic and often humorous drama about a group of Cuban exiles living on Manhattan's upper-west side, from the play written by Ivan Acosta.

The central character, Roberto, is the superintendent of an apartment building – a comically exasperated figure who is fed-up with the rigors of yet another miserable New York winter, and practically defeated after ten years of unceasing demands imposed on him by his fellow tenants.

Raymundo Hidalgo-Gato is marvelous as the callous, sarcastic and habitually competent 'super.' Tully Montero and Elizabeth Pena, his wife and teenage daughter, give strong supporting performances. They interact to create a credible family image.

In the first scene, Roberto is awakened by tenants banging on the pipes early on a Sunday morning – he has forgotten to fire-up the boiler. He comes back into the apartment and both women are up, his daughter having turned on the radio. He wishes she would turn it off, lamenting, "I can't stand English first thing in the morning." (The movie is in Spanish, with English subtitles.)

Roberto has long toyed with the idea of moving to Miami, and one incident finally seems to break through his nagging indecision and his apprehension about starting all over again in a new place. He tells a friend of finding a dead man on a fire escape outside the apartment of vacationing tenants in his building. He describes him as a "frozen thief" who got his head stuck in the iron grate across the window.

There are subtle and profound images in this satisfying and well-made film. It's a revealing look at a subculture which combines the effects of the Cuban revolution and urban American life.

The music, by Enrique Ubieta, is well integrated. He uses some Latin and American pop-rock tunes, as well as a lovely and haunting violin piece which follows Roberto wherever he goes.

The photography captures the bleak reality of wintry New York. The story takes place in the vicinity of Roberto's neighborhood, although he ventures outside this sphere once as the camera takes us to Times Square and then from the midtown sleaze, to the corporate chill of the Time-Life building at night, as he walks with Pancho.

The talented directors, both Cuban exiles, are Leon Ichaso and Orlando Jiminez Leal, the latter also doubling as director of photography.

Gaia's Galaxy

As the Aquarian cycle draws to a close, we enter into Uranus's month. All signs can expect to be under this planet's influence now, seeking the greatest change in the least amount of time.

This is a time of shock, surprise, upset. Earthquakes are notoriously Uranian – the disastrous Los Angeles earthquake occured on Feb. 9, 1971, the day before an eclipse.

This leap year, a total solar eclipse (visible from Africa, India and China) will transpire Feb. 16. The effects of the eclipse will be felt for the next three months.

There will be setbacks everywhere. Terrorists and radicals will indulge their Uranian urges. There will be delays in union settlements and strikes, and there will be breakdowns in global communications. Things won't start calming down until May.

For the time being, keep in mind that the sense of being out-of-control and a general unsettled feeling is just Uranus at work.

Remember to try and keep calm the night of the full moon, Jan. 31. Lunar influences can leave you slightly crazed.

The 31st is also "Brigit Sabbat, Feast of the Flame," honoring the Celtic tri-une moon goddess Brigit, symbol of the moon's light and fertilizing power. On this occasion, fires of the world are ceremoniously rekindled and burned.

Consider the flame(s) in your life, and celebrate with a feast of your own.

Closely following this festival is Candlemas, on Feb. 2. This is the "high point" between the Winter Solstice and the Vernal Equinox. One of four yearly fire festivals, it is a major sabbat for the initiation of new witches. – **K.J.**

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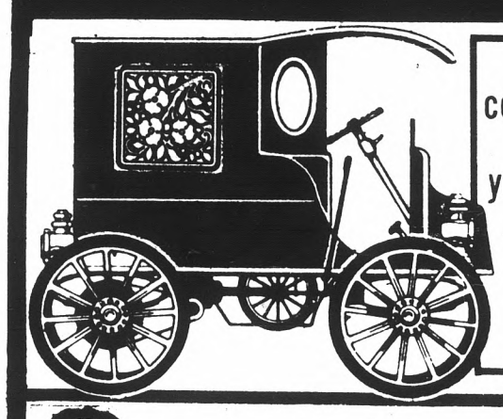

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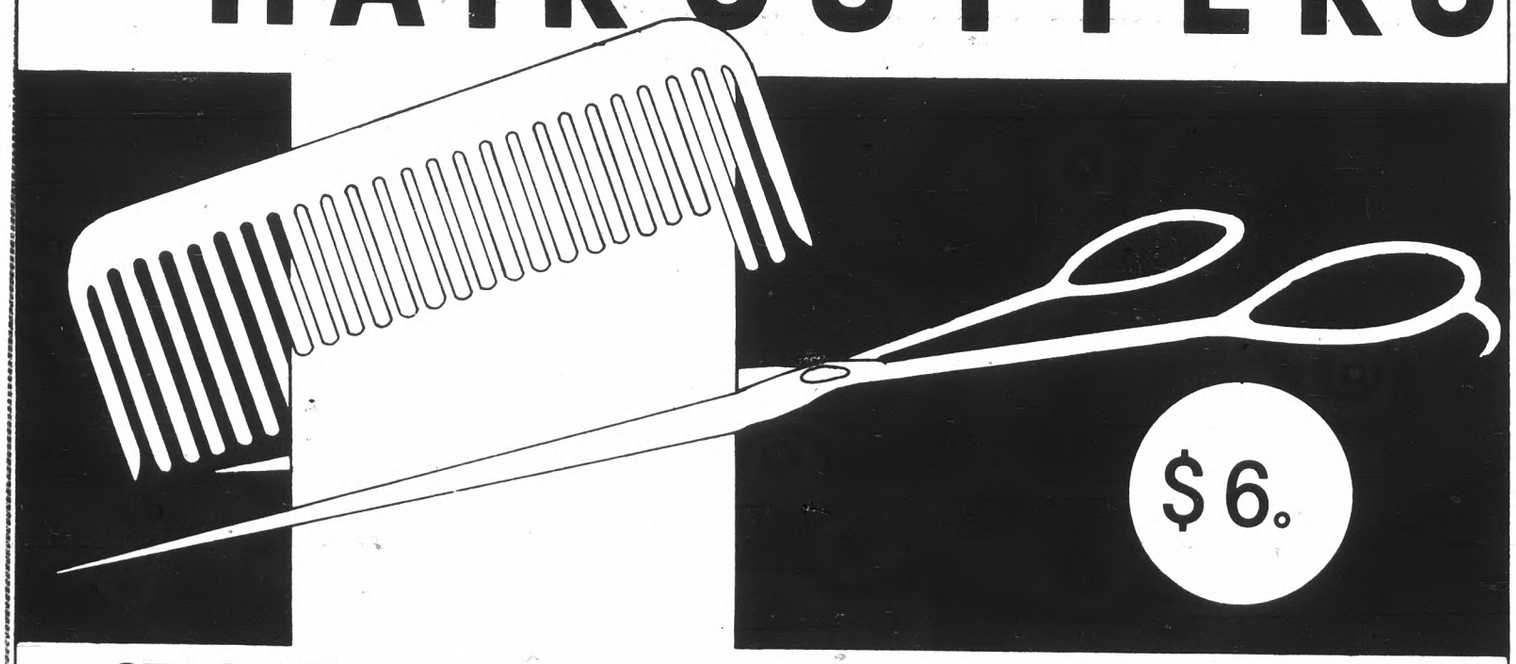

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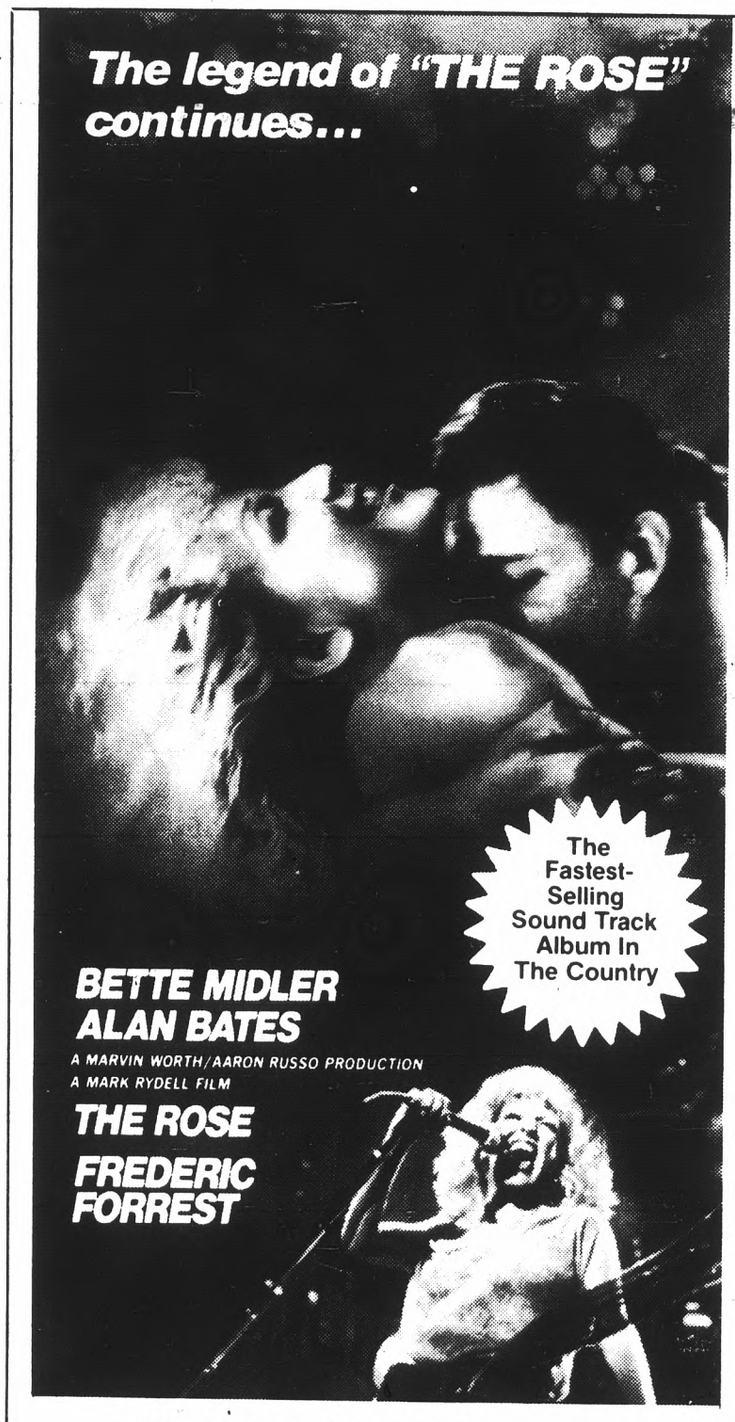

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sports

Grapplers' progress highlights break

by A.R.W.

WRESTLING

"I think we're better than last season, but I'm not thoroughly satisfied. A good coach never achieves his aspirations."

SF State wrestling coach Allen Abraham may never "achieve his aspirations," but he is certainly leading his team in the right direction.

Last week, the Gatofs took fifth in the 16 team 5th Annual California Collegiate Championships – the highest finish for the Gators in the match's five-year history.

Lars Iensen, a senior from Menlo Park, led the Gators with a first place finish in the 192 lb. class – the first state champion from SF State.

Other Gator rankers were John Monolakis (2nd at 142) and Kevin Newsom (3rd at 160).

Cal State Bakersfield won the meet with 80.75 points, followed by UCLA (66.75), Chico (40.75), Humboldt (36.5) and SF State (36). The remainder of the field read Fullerton, Sacramento State, University of Arizona, Long Beach, Davis, Stanford, Biola, Stanislaus, San Jose State and Cal Lutheran.

One of the principal reasons for the team's success has been their superior conditioning.

"I noticed last year that most of our players were getting too fatigued toward the end of the matches, so we decided to stress conditioning more this season," said Abraham.

"Our conditioning program has three phases: running and weight lifting, work-outs in the wrestling room and psychological preparation.

"A wrestler must be fully prepared to take a beating, to be punished. You have to prepare both physically and mentally. That's why wrestling is the best training for life."

Abraham paused for a moment and squinted vacantly across the corridor.

"Maybe swimming," he said. "I have a lot of respect for swimmers too."

"In sports like wrestling and swimming, the athletes have no professional ranks and no financial rewards to motivate them. College is their forum and their reward is self satisfaction. You've got to really have a desire to do it. You've got to push yourself."

The 6-5 Gators face Far Western Conference rival Stanislaus State Saturday at Turlock (3 p.m.).

BASEBALL

Despite losing three starters to the pro draft and four others to graduation, the SF State baseball squad feels it will be a main contender for the Far Western Conference title in 1980. They will get a severe test in their season opener this weekend.

The Gators face FWC rival Stanislaus State, the number two team in Division 3 last year, in a three-game set, Friday at Turlock (2:30 p.m.) and a double-header Saturday on SF State's Maloney Field (12 noon).

The Gators finished 28-21 last season en route to a second place finish in the FWC and a berth in the Western Regional Playoffs under the direction of first year head coach Orrin Freeman (who was honored as the FWC Coach of the Year). However, this year's team is almost completely revamped.

The pitching staff, which placed 13th in the nation (Division 2) in combined ERA last season at 3.13, is the only portion of the team that remained basically intact. Leading the squad is senior Jim Baugher (9-2 2.85) and Mike Granger (6-5 2.77). Keith Cleary, a senior righthander, returns after a 4-1, 3.29 season and will be joined by newcomers Mike Livesey, Richard Bridges, and Ricky Lintz.

The outfield is led by the Gators top returning hitter, Senior Tony Saffo, an All-FWC choice last season who hit .300 with seven triples, set in right

The catching duties will be handled by returning senior Rich Galegos and incoming junior Doug Mack.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team split last weekend, losing to Hayward 74-57 and defeating Humboldt State 92-32, to run their overall record to 2-3 (2-1 in the Golden State Conference).

Over the weekend, the Gators shattered many school records. They included Kathie DiMaggio – 50 Free, 25.45 (qualifying her for the nationals); Cathy Holton – 200 breast stroke, 2:42.5 and 100 breaststroke, 1:14.8; Jeanne Nagy – 100 freestyle, 56.4 (qualifying her for the nationals); and in the 400 medley relay with Teresa Ferrari, Holton, Jagy, and DiMaggio in 4:23.1 (qualifies foursome for nationals).

This week the Gators host Southern Oregon State Friday (3 p.m.) and then travel to U.C. Davis Saturday for a GSC meet (11 a.m.).

The SF State Men's swimming team lost to Hayward State 79-23 and to Fresno State 71-29, but set two new school records. Stan Zitnick's time of 1:49.1 in the 200 freestyle and Kirk Bachman's 10:32.3 in the 1000 freestyle set new SF State standards.

SF State hosts Southern Oregon Friday at 3 p.m. and travels to U.C. Davis Saturday at 11 a.m.

GYMNASTICS

The women's gymnastics team picked up their first win of the season with a 110.32-107.7 decision over Sonoma State. Elizabeth Farfan-Santos placed first in the vault, bars and floor exercise. Her 30.7 score in the all-around also qualified her for the Western Hemisphere Games, Feb. 16. Kay Cady finished second in the vault and floor exercise, while Michele Pellagrini was second in the bars.

GOLF

SF State Golf Coach John Linn, is presently looking for eligible golfers for the nine-man squad. "The field is quite open," said Linn. "We'll probably have two or three returnees, but nothing is definite."

Linn said that he is looking for anyone with a handicap under nine. The team plays on a number of excellent courses including the San Francisco Club and the Olympic Club.

Practice starts this week and the first matches will be Friday and Saturday against Davis. Coach Linn can be reached at Ed 23. 469-1398.

Defense pays off for cagers

by A.R.W.

Something has gotten into the SF State basketball team. They are no longer the torpid losers of last year. Now the name of their game is tenaciousness, intelligence, team play and defense. Lots of defense.

The result of this sudden change of character has catapulted the Gators from the nadir of the division at 6-19, to 13-6 and a legitimate shot at the conference title.

But the thing that has everybody in the league talking is their defense. The Gators are limiting their opponents to just 62.7 points per game, and are currently ranked 12th in the nation among division 2 defensive leaders.

What happened?

"Well," said head coach Lyle Damon, "we're doing a little better than I had anticipated. But we're essentially the same team . . . I've been a little surprised at our play.

"If I had to attribute our success to something, I guess it would be the team leadership of our seniors. We've all got together and played as a team and helped each other out. We have much more depth, too. Our bottom five are nearly as strong as our top five."

Assistant coach Kevin Wilson is less equivocal about the team's turnaround.

"I'll tell you what the root of our success is," he said. "Defense. We've sold our players on defense. Now they take pride in holding a team down.

"We're also playing a match-up zone, and frankly, I don't think many coaches in this league know what it is or how to attack it. We usually stick with more orthodox defenses like the 1-3-1, or the man-to-man, but when they're conscious of the fact that we use the match-up zone, they get a little paranoid.

"Another thing, too. I think we have four of the top five guards in the league in Akin, Brazil, Pierce and Wollman. Our improved guard play has definitely been instrumental in our improved play. All our guards can play defense and they can all shoot which prevents defenses from sagging back as they've done in the past."

The Gators' offense, though not outstanding, is exceptionally well-balanced. Only once this year has a player led the team in scoring in two consecutive games (Dave Donati).

Last Friday, Eric Wollman became the ninth Gator to take game scoring honors this year with a season high 15 points in a 70-59 victory over Davis. The win, coupled with the Gators' 71-65 triumph over the Aggies on Jan. 5 gave SF State its first sweep of the season series since the 1970-71 season.

Other stand-out performances in the Davis game were by Greg Kalinowski, who had 13 points and a Gator career high 13 rebounds, Dave Donati, 13 points and eight rebounds and Bill Rutz, 12 points, five rebounds.

Against College of Notre Dame, Saturday, SF State set an all-time school record for most points scored in a game with a 118-76 decision (breaking the 30 year old mark of 117). The Gators also set a new standard for most points in the half, with 70 coming in the second period, and for most rebounds in a game as they grabbed 65.

Further exemplifying their balanced scoring, seven players tallied in double figures: Paul Bryant 16, Frank Carter 15, Craig Brazil 14, (including the team's 118th point with five seconds remaining in the game) Dave Donati 13, Greg Kalinowski 12, James Reed 11, and Kevin Harvey 10.

"We really haven't been playing very smooth of late," Damon said following the Gators' victory over Notre Dame. "But we have compensated for our roughness with aggressive, physical play and good rebounding.

"If we had tried to run with Notre Dame we would have been run over. We're not real quick. But we did have a height advantage and we exploited it."

The Gators will host Sacramento State this Saturday in what will probably be the most important game of the season for SF State. With a victory over anemic Stanislaus, Friday, the Gators will be a half game behind first place Sacramento going into their match, providing Sac beats Davis, Friday.

"Saturday will be a huge one," said Damon. "It will be the league showdown."

After scouting Sacramento, Wilson says he feels optimistic.

"They really pound the boards, that's their strength," he said. "But I don't think they'll be able to score on us like they have been on some weaker teams. I think we are an all-around better team."

SF State vs. Sacramento State, 8:15 p.m., Saturday.

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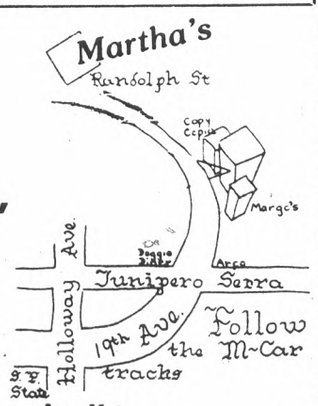

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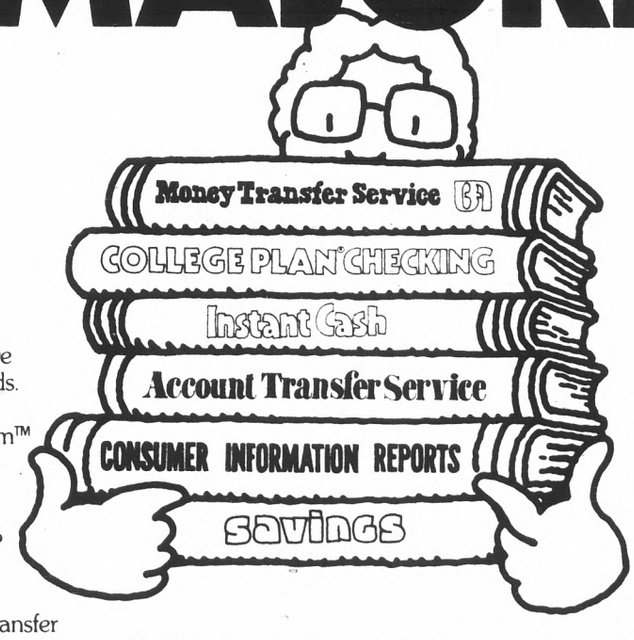

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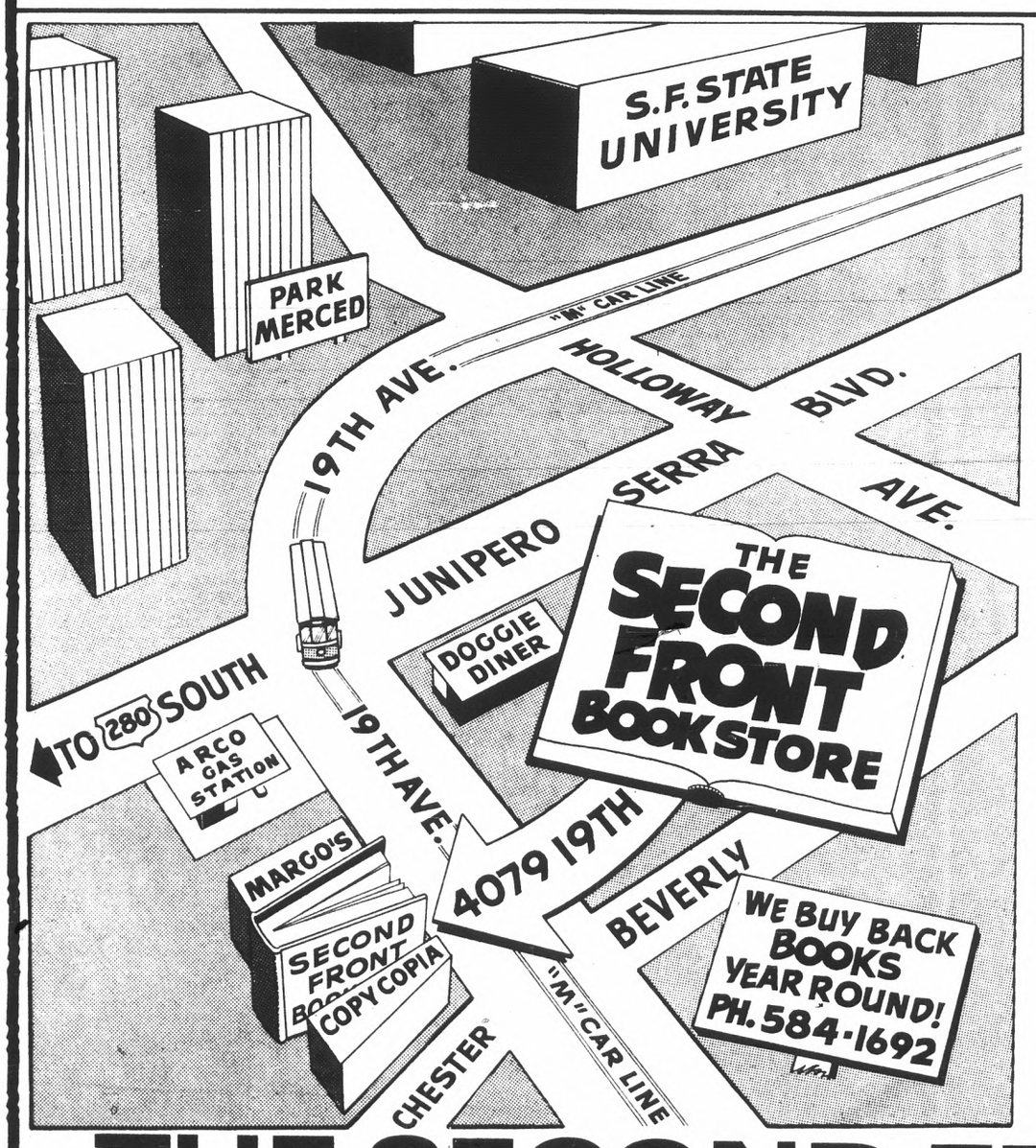

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